It is our pleasure to call atten

tion to the financial statement of

the Bank of Sikeston printed else-

where in this issue of The Standard. Few cities of this size in the

United States can show a finan-

cial institution carryin such de-

posits as the Bank of Sikeston. At

until the gun goes off and hits

buying power of bootlegger cus-

10,000,000 to 12,000,000 idle.

the business received, and feel

that it was a lucky break for them

when they located a store in Sikes-

Most of the land in Southeast

Missouri held by insurance com-

turns the past few seasons.

TWO ALLEGED CORNING

ber 6 of the Corning Bank and

Trust Company, were released

Tuesday after charges against

men as the bank robbers, made by

a cotton buyer who witnessed the

crime was changed after the buy-

er had thought "it over". This re-

fact that officers in Newport, Ark.

investigating an alibi claimed by

the men, discovered that they

information which may enable them to arrest the bandits.

"Positive identification' of the

them had been dismissed.

ored with a visit.

the intended mark.

long enough to hang it.

Sikeston Standard Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir;-

Recently, looking after some land I own near Marston, I made

my first trip to Southeast Missou-

chiefly by snakes, shanties, maler-

ia and billy goats. I don't just

know why the billy goats but

cultivated, sunny valley, with its xceptionally nice people, that I really did find. An attractiveness was even more forcibly impressed on me when I returned home and saw again the rocky, hilly, eroded farms around Kan-

sas City, where every rain takes

Since then, in talking with oth-

er people, I find most of them

the country to be inhabited

SIKESTON STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

MAKE GAME FREE TO PUBLIC

ri and had the surprise of my life. I had always supposed this part

this time the resources of this institution \$2,785,900,55, a gain of more than \$300,000 since the last report of July 6, 1934. This community is fortunate to have such a sound bank and such a fine lot of gentlemen in charge. * * * The grapevine news of a family row wherein a gun was drawn by the weaker sex is not printable Truck For \$5225.00 MERCHANTS CONTRIBUTE TO

pumping almost one and a half in a short time in case of a break-The Standard acknowledges another study in art presented by times as many gallons of water a General Fire Truck Corporation a local lady. It will be placed on exhibition as soon as the boys minute as the present machine, also built Sikeston's present truck have time to stop looking at it was bought by the city council which cost \$12,000 and has been at a meeting held in the city hall used for fourteen years. The vote

Times are getting better. Three The purchase was made from things indicate this. One is that the General Fire Truck Corpor-Government revenues are \$271,-000,000 ahead of last year. An- ation of St. Louis after bids from on the north side of the fire gaother is the ability of the Sat- several companies had been suburday Evening Post, chief organ mitted and considered by Joseph of the Old Dealers, to pay \$10,- L. Matthews, chairman, and Hu-000 for a \$20 article by Former bert Boyer and Otto Hahs, mem-President Hoover. Third, but by bers of a fire truck committee, as no means least, is the increased well as other council members.

The price contracted for the tomers whose families are living truck is \$5225, a figure which re- per, which is capable of drawing on Government bounty. These presents a 5 per cent reduction customers are having twice as from the original price of \$5500 ter a minute is equipped with many jags this fall as they were for payment in cash. Money to six cylinder, 110 horsepower moable to finance last fall-Paris pay for the new machine will be tor with a dual ignition, and furnished by the board of pub-Mussolini decrees all that are isued a current revenue bond to possesses a battery magneto and give the board.

capable of performing manual la-Before a contract bor shall work for a living. A man may be rich enough in his own however, specifications of the truck favored by the council will opinion, to live without work, but be sent to the Missouri Inspecnot in Italy. Even aristocracy ion Bureau headquarters in St. must work. Very hard, when you and your ancestors have done no Louis for approval. The truck, work for perhaps a thousand which will be built especially for years. Here we have millions idle, the city, will not be delivered for bout 60 days. Russia and Italy need every pair

of hands, even old feeble hands. The fact that the city has Explain that. If President Rooseought a new fire truck will not velt borrowed Mussolini from Itaonly undoubtedly produce a subly for a month, how it would stantial fire insurance rate reamaze that dictator to find here duction but will also prevent the hemical extinguisher for auto millions of acres uncultivated, increase of 25 per cent which was mobile fires. water power goin to waste, too scheduled to go into effect if one much of everything, coal, corn, was not purchased. Because the hold between 1200 and 1500 feet cotton, wheat, unborn pigs, and presen truck has a capacity to of hose. Ed Fant, traveling out of Memthe top of a two-story building. phis, Tenn, was a caller at The officials of the Missouri Inspec-Standard office Tuesday forencon, tion Bureau have for long urged truck will be fitted with all nec-He was a classmate of our son, the purchase of a new machine essary standard fire equipment Milton, at Georgia Tech, and was and have intimated that the city's including axes, crowbars, a pikeinquiring after his health, wealth fire protection rating would be pole, a spot light, a bell, a siren altered if the request were not one 24-foot extension ladder and

heeded. The fire truck purchased, one red danger light on the front, ed a concoction of some sort put which was presented to the coun- first aid kit, and a tachometer on the floors of our new post of- cil by R. L. Smith, an agent for which shows the speed of the mofice as a disinfectant that gives the General Fire Truck Corpora- tor while the pump is running. A off an odor similar to that of a tion, was the kind recommended 30-foot ladder now owned by the wet dog or a zoo. Perhaps, too, it by the Missouri Inspection Bucity will also be mounted on the was put on to discourage loafing. reau. While the prices of other new truck. trucks submitted by agents were Sam and Dave Grundfest of less than that of the machine company which is approved by Little Rock, Ark., were Sikeston chosen Tuesday night, the ma-the Missouri Inspection Bureau visitors Wednesday. They are the chines themselves were not so and is similar in design to ones

which the Sterling Store in this tion's model. They were very Since all of the truck is manu- ardeau, Bonne Terre,

A new fire truck, capable of | diate and competent service with for the firm's truck lacked only one of being unanimous.

Before the new truck arrives an extension will be constructed rage so that both trucks may be kept there. The old truck will be retained for use in fighting small

a three-ton truck built on a special fire truck chassis. The puma minimum of 500 gallons of wamakes 2600 revolutions a minute lic works after the council has to effect the pumping. It is also two sets of spark plugs in each signed, cylinder. With this capacity, firemen will be able to fight fires

as high as four stories. The General monarch truck also has a 100-gallon copper booster tank fitted with a 150-foot booster hose with a shutoff nozzle.

This will be used in extinguishing all small fires and will eliminate the old-style chemical tank which damaged property because of their acids. The General Truck will have only one small hand

The machine will be able to According to present oump only 350 gallons of water plans, half of the 2400 feet of minute and a possible reach to hose which the city now own will be placed on it.

In addition to these features the one 14-foot roof ladder, a large

The truck was bought from a owners of a string of stores of powerful as the General Corpora- used in other Missouri cities, among them Kennett, Cape Girpleased with their Sikeston store, factured in one St. Louis factory, Booneville, Fayette, and in sevits manager, the clerks within, it will be easy to secure imme- eral Illinois towns as well.

1934 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership



Semo District Wins Third Place for C. E. Activity

Members of the Missouri Ruth Adams, Mrs. Ruby Hamby, members of the 13 other state dis- and Miss Lena Mae Noyes. tricts for work done during the

Louis from November 8 to 11. throughout the district, which is Mr. Bruton. composed of Scott, New Madrid, Wayne counties.

First place was given to memcenters around Jefferson City. St. Louis district.

The following Sikeston resi-

Local Students Traveling

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 14- worth on their work in the band

Christian Endeavor Union of the the Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the outheast Missouri District won Sikeston Presbyterian church third place in competition with church, and Miss Leona Kindred,

46th annual state Christian convention. Since a meeting place Endeavor convention held in St. for next year was not chosen by artists. The award was based on num- will be named by the association's erous achievements including the administrative committee. Among fulfilling of financial quotas and the cities bidding for the conventhe number of meetings held tion will be Sikeston, according to

Dunklin, Butler, Ripley and were Kemper Bruton, who acted as song leader at the day meet- as a cownies from the many with near until 6 c'clock wholesale shifting of unemployed ings, and the Rev. R. M. Talbert, cowboy pieces from the men with noon until 6 o'clock in the evenpers of the Capitol district, which pastor of the Sikeston Christian whom he has associated all of his ing. On Saturday entertainment church and pastor-counsellor of Second honors were won by the the Missouri Christian Endeavor sician on the violin, mandolin, and ly from 12 o'clock until 9 o'clock would involve half of the Second honors were won by the the Missouri Christian Endeavor sician on the violin, mandolin, and ly from 12 o'clock until 9 o' Union, who delivered an address. guitar.

The following Sikeston residents attended the convention: Daniel A. Poling, president of the Elmer Poage, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union Southeast Missouri district organ- and of the International Society

Since the Sikeston Bulldogs are sion to the bleachers, built last within one game of the Southeast week, will provide more adequate its toll of top soil. Missouri football championship, seating room for the large fans here will have a special in- details of the game explained by erosity of Sikeston merchants, tem, which is being provided free

The Charleston Bluejays, not lost a game, has tied two.

game with Charleston will probably be their most difficult match season, and because both miscellaneous items. teams will perhaps fight harder for that victory than for any other, no predictions may be made concerning the game's outcome. Fans are hoping, then, that the

Bulldogs may win tonight in order to assure the title which they have done so much to win.

Fridays by Portageville, 6 to 12, Kroger Stores (Walker, Bock, and farms, to build real homes on and by Poplar Bluff, 6 to 17. Wallace), McKnight-Keaton Grothem and LIVE there instead of Since they have a fast backfield, cery Co., NuWay Cleaning Co., turning them over to the mercies however, and a powerful line, Scott County Milling Co., Coach Peg Mahew will say only

The game tonight will provide fans with their last opportunity City Light Plant, The Herald,

tonight's (Friday's) Bob Nicholson, speaking over held. Desolate is their first word game, to which, through the gen- Harry Young's loudspeaker sys- and the earthquake a favorite who ful so that persons talking through clinched the Little Six Conference it may be heard all over the field.

Many of the merchants listed below volunteered to contribute 1934 football season might be free ton eleven has fallen before the to the public of Southeast Missou-Poplar Bluff Mules, and the Por- ri. Few contributions were solicittageville team, although, it has ed, and Roy V. Ellise, superintendent of schools, secured only Thanksgiving enough to pay expenses, including those of the Kennett team, and for officials, laundry, and

The names of the firms whose paigns. managers expressed their enthusiasm for the Bulldogs by enab!ing the school to stage the game attention of farmers worn out tonight without charge are printed below

The Bijou, Buckner-Ragsdale, what they have. Too many of The Kennett Indians have had Heisserer's Drug Store, H. & H. them don't realize how very fine by a losing streak, during which Home Oil Co., Kirby and Walker's They they were defeated on the last two Cafes, International Shoe Factory, gener's Place, White's Drug Store, so many are going for taxes. that he hopes the Bulldogs will Woolworth's, E. E. Weidemann In-

Free service was provided by

seating room for the large crowd

surance Company.

this year to see the Sikeston The Standard, Young's Loudteam playing under the floodlights speaker, High School football on the home field. The new exten-squad. Radio Broadcasts at Sterling's

Attracting Much Attention

Soloists, speakers, musicians, or with merchants who have admembers of choirs, quartets, trios, and ministers have been cordially invited by E. W. Ewing to go to fered by Mr. Bryan and by Sikes-Sterling's store today and tomor- ton people, Mr. Ewing will have row in order to broadcast over numerous musical recordings and his miniature radio station.

not broadcasting over the station but extreme east Front street winpast year, it was announced at the ed at a business session of the greatly entertained the large dow of Sterling's store Thursday crowds of listeners who knew the morning for the first program that

who was born and reared on a trical equipment necessary for the ranch at Pryor, Okla., near an station includes a machine, a mi-Indian reservation. Often called crophone, and four loudspeakers, 'Oklahoma's Yodeling Cowboy", which have been placed in propcomposed of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard, Pemiscot, ing on the program in St. Louis Struments by his father, an old-store.

vertised to make the broadcast November 12, 1934.

In addition to entertainment of-

The miniature broadcasting staonly enjoyed tion, which was installed in the same afternoon, is called KWSS, The only performer accompan- or "Keep Watching Sterling's ing Mr. Ewing here is Billy Bryan, Store". The \$700 worth of elec-

fashioned music teacher, as well Today (Friday) the broadcastlife. He is an accomplished mu- will be offered almost continuous- would involve half of the 17,-

at night. Mr. Bryan has a repertoire of Mr. Ewing is particularly grate-150 cowboy songs, modern and ful to the Sikeston merchants for industry to encourage an increase older, and will be gad to sing any cooperating to make the broadones which "radio fans" gather- cast possible and to residents for ization; Kemper Bruton, vice-president of the district; Miss of Christian Endeavor, was broad-president of the district; Miss cast over radio station WIL. would like to hear. Requests for program Thursday afternoon and che risk of loss, business will prosaid, and left either at Sterling's cast.

With College Orchestra Four Firms Subscribe 100 pct. to Red Cross ed from the relief rolls by large

Roger Bailey, county Red Cross charge of drives throughout the bands as a unit or in part have county, Mr. Bailey is actively participating only in the one here.

Incomplete reports from Sikeston workers Thursday morning showed that four firms, the Malone Drug Store, the Welsh Funeral Home, the Railway Express Company office, and the Buckner-Mr. Bailey said, that employes and officials of the grammar school, the high school, the division num-

A total of \$51 has been subscribed by members of the Lions club and \$35 by merchants whose

Heading a competent organization of workers who are making by the branch roll call chairmen this plan have been confined alwho are conducting the drives in most exclusively to farmers, or to communities all over Scott coun- ruralists who moved to cities bety. Although the nationwide cam- fore they were forced on relief roll call chairman, is directing the paign extends every year from rolls. Under the rural rehabiliannual city Red Cross campaign, Armistice day until Thanksgiving, tation, these people have been lent which promises to be unusually satisfactory. Although he is in county quota of 850 members ment. They are not required to would be filled by the end of this

were served refreshments.

Everything that goes to make ber very close to that of KFVS. offices are locat on the south up your Thanksgiving dinner can side of the Missou Pacific tracks. be purchased at the H. & H. Gro-Briskoff-Howell firm in Cape Girardeau and formerly vice- DAY CHICAGO HERALD AND ers who have served previous ropractic adjustments remove the Sikeston's total to point near its prices as can be purchased at the line of the prison's Sinus trouble? Headaches? Chi- Further contribution is composed of prison- side of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facilit tracks. Be purchased at the line of the Missour Facility and the Missour Facility and the line of the Missour Facility and the Missou

Miss Dorothy Billings and 26 members of her freshman and Ragsdale Store, had subscribed classes went to Cape Girardeau 100 percent. It is almost certain Thursday afternoon to be the heard the program broadcast over guests of the Women's Athletic As- KFVS Sunday afternoon by four sociation of the Southeast Missou-Sikeston artists was one living in ber ten offices of the state high- ri State Teachers' College. After out from the Cape Girardeau staway department and the Bank of a hockey game, similar to the one tion on an increased power of 250 job-placement and job-supervi- Sikeston, will contribute 100 per- played here last Saturday, and a watts, was received clearly, he swim in the college pool, the girls said, even though radio stations

have the same general ideas I recollection It occured to me that what this district needs very much is some

souri. Southern California did this and its prosperity dates from the beginning of its advertising cam-

Such a campaign would bring this rich, smiling country to the with poor soil and rocks, and would restore the courage of your A. & P. Store, Bank of Sikeston, own people by reminding them of

> They need to be persuaded, by example, to beautify these fertile Wag- of share croppers. Fresh, enthusiastic viewpoints

would help a lot. The gloom spreaders have been too poisonously active.

The more you study it, the mor ossibilities appear.

I would appreciate an expresion of opinion from you, and any uggestions you might have as to who would be the proper ones to write, in order to start working

Very truly yurs, A. WALTON, Barrons Adv. Co., Inc.

tertained at their home Wednespossesses an aerial pickup with ner for their son, Gene Grant. Responses from townspeople in which he can secure the latest ther cities have been unusually news and the results of games. Hessling, Tootie Jones, Sheik Jones, Don Robinson, Billy Bob Donnell, and Coach Peg Mahew.

NEW PLANS CONSIDERED FOR SPEEDING RECOVERY

President Roosevelt has indiver the radio again early in December. Meanwhile, several ideas for alterations in the relief set-

up have been roughly formulated. One of the first proposed is the of the work relief. Such a shift

government guarantee of private in production. Officials believe particular songs should be written on slips of paper, Mr. Ewing men who advertised the broadincreased production would be absorbed, it is thought, by those who were able to secure employnent under the plan.

By a third proposal, which has merous families would be removsingle loans given them by the government so that they could be

pay interest for the money used for these purchases but are ex-PHYSICAL ED. STUDENTS

GUESTS AT CAPE COLLEGE

pected to reduce the principals as much as possible a tthe end of

SIKESTON RADIO PROGRAM HEARD AT PARAGOULD

Among the radio fans who Paragould, Ark. The program sent in Paragould and in Jonesboro divide time on a kilocycle num-

Poor grades? Eye trouble? Chi-

ton. The Standard office was hon- Corn Shredding Begins in Scott Under Relief Plan

panies, the land banks, and the like, has already changed hands, acres of corn purchased in Scott work is furnished from the Scott which is a mighty good sign of returning to normal. The deposits in county under the Missouri Relief county relief rolls. our local bank, made by tenant and Reconstruction commission's farmers to finance their next year plan to aid farmers in drouth-corn ordinarilly pay \$2.50 a day crop program, is the best baro- stricken areas is progressing with each for eight teams; \$1.50 a day meter of local conditions. Doz- two shredders operating in fields each for a man to operate the ens upon dozens of these farmers have placed this money on de-

posit not to be checked out until crop time next spring. An offer of \$40 an acre cash was recently January, but two weeks after the basis of 20 tons a day from a four made to one of our land owners work of shredding corn on indi-vidual fields is completed crews a net return of \$14. and refused for the reason the land had brought too good rewill begin baling the fodder for In other Southeast Missouri shipment to northern Missouri counties, according to A. E. Kies,

ficial buyer for the county.

BANK ROBBERS RELEASED shredding since they believed baling work, farmers were at first Lawrence Turner and Tom money, Scott county landowners they could profit by operating are now enthusiastically cooperat- their shredders under one of the Kent, two Brosley, Butler County men who had been held since last Thursday during an investiin their efforts to relieve needy plans. The scheme now in use gation concerning their possible implication in the robbery Octo-

a ton for shredders, tractors, and farmers alike.

The work of shredding the 5600 teams. Labor for the shredding

Those engaged in shredding the contracted by Earl Johnson, of shredder and one to drive a tractor; and \$3 a day for gasoline and All shredding activities will not oil. Their total debit is \$26, while be finished before the middle of their gross profit, figured on the

of Jackson, district supervisor of Reluctant at first to engage in the corn buying, shredding, and they would be unable to make skeptical, but soon learned that

Undertakers Choose Officers at Jackson

pudiation by the witness was further strengthened by the quarterly meeting of the South- son concern, Cracraft and Miller east Missouri Funeral Directors' Reynolds of Poplar Bluff is the were in Newport during the morning of the robbery.
Only one man, Harold Hogan,

robbery, is now being held in jail. St. Louis, convened for lunch at | The next meeting of the group Corning officers indicated, how- 12:30 o'clock and later for a busi- will be held in January at a place ever, that they possess valuable ness meeting, at which officers to be chosen later. were elected and numerous problems confronting Southeast Missouri funeral directors were dis-

Mrs. J. B. Stacy spent the week cussed. Mr. Howell, a member of the end in St. Louis with her son, Earl Stacy, and family. Her grand

Harvey Johnson went to Jack- John Neidert of Farmington, vice-on Wednesday to attend a president; and Mr. Miller of Jacksecretary-treasurer. J. Richard retiring president and Frank Lair

> Big News for Every Man, Woman Board. and Child. Beginning With the Is-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov.

will give a special drill.

Lewis said in his report that leased. 48 1-2 per cent of the prison's

bad as that of the best state," To remedy this situation, which

Lewis said resulted in "much diate development of an "effective tive of the American Public Wel- sion work and service for each

daughter, Miss Patsy Joy Stacy returned home with her for an extended visit.

Girardeau and formerly vice- point hear its prices as can be found, when you repractic adjustments remove the Sikeston's total to point hear its prices as can be found, when you repractic adjustments remove the Sikeston's total to point hear its prices as can be found, when you returned home with her for an president of the organization, was extended visit.

Girardeau and formerly vice- prices as can be found, when you returned a president of the organization, was cause of Disease. Phone 136. Dr. quota of 425 members are expect- consider the quality and the ser- trols eye sight. Dr. F. L. Sisson, over Shainberg's. Phone 136.

Chosen president of the group; page Comic Section.

Among the students taking the try out for the concert band which and will give them a chance to trip with the Central College band will take an annual tour in March. to Liberty, Mo., where on next Under Professor Anderson's diing with the government officials Missouri relief commission's Friday the Central Eagles will rection and during the last eight a thorough canvass of Sikeston, meet the William Jewell Cardi- years, eight concert tours have

here was found most feasible for nals, are Charles Allen Cook and been completed and these along Men are paid at the rate of \$2 Scott county relief officials and Miss Wootson Hollingsworth of with numerous football trips swell Sikeston. Special buses will carry the total mileage traversed by the three bands and a large num- Central bands to well over 10,ber of loyal boosters to witness 000 miles. A conservative estimate satisfactory. Although he is in the football game. Between halves would indicate that the Central of the game the Central bands played to approximately 800,000 Professor K. K. Anderson, di-rector of the bands, has compli-mented Cook and Miss Hollings-have heard the band at home.

HALF OF PRISON INMATES SAID TO BE "REPEATERS" Lewis said.

ember 13-Nearly one-half of the Only one man, Harold Hogan, About 35 funeral company of- of Charleston the retiring secre- tary-treasurer.

Only one man, Harold Hogan, About 35 funeral company of- of Charleston the retiring secre- tary-treasurer.

4500 inmates of the State Peniter- tary-treasurer. tiary here are "repeaters", Burdette G. Lewis, field representa-20 PAGES OF COMICS! Here's fare Association, reported today inmate released", and compreto the Bipartisan State Advisory hensive training to fit inmates for

satisfactory parole, job-finding, industrial work after being re-

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line Bank Statements Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States



Since our efficient and much liked former telephone manager has been transferred to St. Louis 8; Wayne, 2 and no one placed to succeed him, more or less complaints have reached this office of the service out-of-state students. Oklahoma, or the slow delay in getting con-nections, or no one in local ofice with authority to say yes or no without calling the Cape office. The Standard office has no 4 from Hawaii, 3 each from China, northern counties but some fair year average of 44 per cent. Pears

Friends of Miss Myrtle Dalton, one of our teachers recently injured in an auto wreck, are mighty glad that she is able to resume her duties, though going about using crutches as an aid.

HOW TO GET REPAIR LOANS

Here, in a nutshell, is the plan borrowing modernization funds under the Federal Housing

1. A modernization loan is solely for the purpose of repairing, altering or improving your home, shop, farmhouse, store or other building. Diversion of the other purpose is

strictly prohibited.

2. It cannot be for less than \$100 or for more than \$2,000. The borrower must have a bona fide source of income equal to at least five times the annual pay-

3. It can be made for terms up to three years, but may be paid in full earlier than the maturity date if the borrower desires. 4. Maximum charges, inculding interest and fees, cannot exceed an amount equivalent to \$5 discount pr year per \$100 origi-

mal face amount of the note. 5. To get a modernization loan, the property owner must present to the bank or other lending inestitution a precise estimate of the cost of the improvements should be able to prove that they are necessary or advisable.

6. In addition, the property owner must file a Property Ownhis financial condition, sources and amount of income and other information necessary to determine his ability to repay the

If the bank cosiders the provements advisable, and property owner able to meet the payments when due, it can advance the money on the personal

NOTICE TO EARL SAMS Formerly of Scott County, Mo.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sections 266 and 267 of R. S. Mo. 1929, that at the hearing held on Oct. 22nd, 1934, the legal presumption of your death was es to blished and judgment so rendered. It was further ordered by the Court that notice of said judgment be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper published Scott County, Missouri; and you are further notified, if living, or s me person for you to produce to this Court, within twelve weeks from the date of the last publication of this notice, satisfactory evidence that you are still living, said judgment will be final and an Administrator will be appointed to take charge of your estate. the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, this the 22nd day of Rubbing Alcohol, full pint___ Witness my hand and seal of October, 1934.

O. L. SPENCER, Judge of Probate. Nov. 2,9,16,23 (SEAL)



note of the property owner. The cotton crop were ginned in Scott and 62, the 5-year average. sary, unless state laws or the department of commerce. FSUED TUESDAY AND FRI- financial institution's officials demand it.

ONLY THREE COUNTIES NOT REPRESENTED AT UNIVERSITY THIS FALL

One hundred and eleven coun-Middlebush.

Missouri counties with the largest potatoes this year is 30 bushels number of students, 631; St. Louis per acre; soybeans for seed 12 county and St. Louis have a total bushels. Condition of pastures is of 416; and Jackson county, 410. 77 percent and apples are 5 per There are no university students cent of a full crop. whose homes are in Hickory, Oresouri counties are represented at gon and Ozark counties.

6; Mississippi, 15; New Madrid,

With 79, Illinois leads other the University.

complaint to make but are making Japan, and the Phillipine Islands, yields are found in the extreme 53 per cent production against 26 Porto Rico.

versity this year, 2396 are men der. and 979 are women, a total of Minor crops are also showing Milk production per cow in-1378 are attending for the first low yields; buckwheat 9 bushels creased rapidly during October

their first football victory of the 8.5 bushels an acre against 16 last 7.8 in 1933 and a 5-year average season when they defeated Le- year and 78.2, the 5-year average, ber 1 was only 7.1 compared with cent compared with 6.1 per cent land Tisdells team 14 to 6 Satur- but the forage crop improved dur- of 7.7. The percentage of cows last year and 14.3 per cent the 5-

Heath's eleven on Saturday morn- tons against 1.50 last year and a year and a 5-year average of 61.ing. The games are played on a 5-year average of 2.10. Sorgo for- 9 percent. Pasture conditions are and 128.5 for the 5-year period. vacant lot on the corner of North age also improved, being 1.80 tons 64 percent of November normal Kingshighway and Lake Street.

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note must be signed by both hus-band and wife, if the property cording to Tharon E. Stallings, grain sorghum, soybeans, cowowner is married. No mortgage a special agent for the bureau of peas, sudan and alfalfa were imor collateral security is neces- the census of the United States proved by a warm fall. Also, un-

MISSOURI CROPS

ties, forty states besides Missouri, returns to the U.S. Division of made September top growth and and eleven foreign countries are Crop and Livestock Estimates, the the average yield now indicated represented at the University of average yield per acre of corn is 18 650 pounds per acre against 19 925 last year and 945 for average. Missouri this fall, according to 15.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels statistical information released for 1933 compared with the 5from the university this week by year average of 20.8. The October Acting President Frederick A. 15th price of corn was 72 cents

The following Southeast Mis- dicates 19,500,000 bushels on the average per acre compared with the university: Bollinger, 3; Butler 4,875,000 acres planted or an aver- 1.4 last year and a 5-year average 18; Cape Girardeau, 22; Dunklin, age of 4 bushels per acre com- of 14, sweet clover seed yield in 10; Pemiscot, 9; Ripley, 5; St. from 6,019,000 acres in 1933 aver- last year and 3.6 for 5-year aver-Francois, 19; Scott, 15; Stoddard, aging 23.5 bushels an acre, ac-8; Wayne, 2. cording to E. A. Logan, Statisti-1.6 bushels per acre against 2.7 states with the largest number of al Economics. The 5-year average 3.1 bushels. New York, and Texas also have Lowest yields during the past 35 short, apples being only 26 per more than 40 students enrolled in years were 14 bushels in 1930 and cent of a full production, best in Six students are from Turkey, absolute failure in most of the with 54 per cent in 1933 and a 5-2 each from Canada and Formo- southeast counties and averages per cent last year and a 5-year sa; and 1 each from India, the from 5 to 10 bushels in many of average of 46 per cent. Grapes are Island of Guam, Palestine and the eastern counties from Jeffer- the lowest for the past five years

per acre this year against 11 in due to improvement in pasture, 1933 and 14.4 for the 5-year aver- being 9.9 pounds per cow against CUB SCOUTS WIN, 14-6 age. Flaxseed only 3.5 bushels an 8.3 last year and a 5-year average last year but the average num-week.

The Cub Scouts, under the diacre against 5 last year and 5.9 of 9.3 pounds, but average number of laying hens per farm is Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry ection of Billy Bob Donnell, won for average. Grain sorghum seed, ber of cows per farm for Novem-The Cubs will meet Doyle average yield indicated is 1.75 against only 58.4 per cent last laying hens per farm averages against 1.50 last year and 2.10 for compared with 48 per cent on Ocaverage.

usual forage crops have been cut By the same time last year, the from volunteer oats in nearly all report shows, only 6021 bales had sections of Missouri.

Potatoes average only 30 bushels per acre against 405 last year and 75 for average. Sweet NOVEMBER 1934 potatoes average 57 bushels a acre against 75 last year and 95 From Scott county, November for the 5-year average. Tobacco is 650 pounds per acre against shels against 11.5 last year and a 5-year average of 10.8. Cowpeas per buhsel and hogs were \$5.00 8.5 bushels per acre against 10 last are somewhat better, averaging Boone county heads the list of per 100 lbs. The average yield of year and 9 for the 5-year average. Soybean and Cowpea hay was improved by

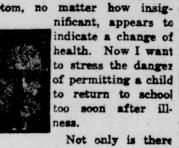
Alfalfa seed averages 2.5 bushels per acre against 2.7 in 1933 Columbia, Mo., Nov. 16-Mis- and a 5-year average of 2.3. Red souri corn production in 1934 in- clover seed is only 1.1 bushels pared witth 141,446,000 bushels 3 bushels per acre against 3. cian, U. S. Bureau of Agricultur- last year and a 5-year average of

1929- 1933 yield was 25-2 bushels. Fruit production is generally 10.1 in 1901. Corn was almost an the southwest counties, compared son south. A larger acreage than at 58 per cent against 76 per cent Of the 3475 students in the uni- ever before has been cut for fod- in 1933 and a 5-year average production of 75 per cent.

tober 1 and 18 per cent on Sep-Sorgo sirup, suffered from tember 1. Wheat, rye, barley and

AND THE SCHOOL

Returning To School



langer to the child because of his reakened condition, but it may be hat he is still capable of transnitting the disease. Your family Saturday hysician should be your guide, ince the periods of communicabilty are known for most diseases. These periods should be upheld to

It is not good sportsmanship to un the chance of your child being he cause of transmitting disease o others. Of course, we know that tursing a child to recovery is Ark., Thursday. ften a trying experience for the nother. "And when the child is a busines trip to Benton, Satur-Howed to leave the sick bed, the emptation to send him back to condition of Ben Woodward is not chool is very great. Nevertheless, improved t is not fair to the child, nor to

o the other children at school. Next week Dr. Ireland will write bout "spring fever."

ing the last two months and the milked is 62.4 per cent of the herd year average November, whereas 115.3 against 128.9 last year

MATTHEW'S RITES HELD

Funral services for Caleb Mat-COTTON GINNED BY NOV. 1 drouth and injury by chinch bugs volunteer oats are providing good thews, who died of a heart at-

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o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the BARRY SERVICES HELD IN Rev. H. P. Crowe, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal Church in Bloomfield, officiating. Burial was n the Sikeston city cemetery.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

ymptom, no matter how insig- The revival closed at the Church nificant, appears to of God Sunday night. It was a indicate a change of great success, there being several nealth. Now I want consecrecrations. Rev. A. L. Bridto stress the danger well, evangelist. returned to his of permitting a child home in Lafayette, Ind., Monday. Miss Deloma Rhodes, of Cape Girardeau, was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Bernice Mize. Ray Johnson is visiting his grandfather, at Grisham this

> A large number from here attended the Young People's Rally at Cape Girardeau, Friday and

> Dines Hale and L. P. Woodward made a business trip to Charleston, Wednesday

> Lynn Warnecky, from the CCC spent the week end here with his

Mrs. Henry Leuber's sister and husband, of St. Louis, are visiting her this week. Hayden Huffman and Mae

Holder motored to Holly Grove, Helms and Oscar Mize made

We are sorry eo report that the Mae Holder returned to her

he teacher, and it may be unfair home, in Johnson City, Ill., Friday afternoon.

day morning.

Glendon Stafford spent the week end with his parents at Mrs. Bob Gober's mother, Mrs

Tuckerson is visiting her this

lower. Hens laying is 19.9 per spent Sunday with their son, Clau-

CHARLESTON WEDNESDAY

Funeral srevices for Robert A. Barry, who died Monday morning at his home in Bird

pastor of the Sikeston Methodist church, delivered the sermon. Burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Charleston.

To honor Judge Barry, mem-Point, were held at 2:40 o'clock bers of the Mississippi county Wednesday afternoon at the Me- court adjourned their court and thodist Episcopal church in Char- attended the service in a group.

Judge Barry's wife, Mrs. Lau-Recently I emphasized the importance of keeping a child home Mr. and Mrs. Dines Hale shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

The Rev. P. A. Kasey, pastor of the church, had charge of the rites, and the Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the church harm mrs. Barry of Cloverport, Ky.



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Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Prayer meeting services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ett has employment there. Willie Bell unday afternoon. A Mr. Guy Owings, and hi

ter Peggy Ann, Thomas McGill, at Dudley last Saturday. Marie, and Gertrude Donnall, all Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Charleston spent a few hours visited friends in Bloomfield ovthe Jodei Kem home Saturday er the week end.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the week end. John Crawford of near Sikeston. Mr. Jack Edwards of Kennett, regular appointment at Little Vine here, Friday.

Misses Ruby, Ozela and Florence Pearcy, Mr. Archie Kem,
Lawrence Case and Finas Dewitt were visitors in Sikeston Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Menees and their house on Saturday night, the guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees their house on Saturday night, but spent the night on the Billing's premises.

According to the negro woman's

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz, Mrs. Roy Crawford, were and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family. Campbell were dinner guests at the R. D Hoover home Sunday.

the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thurman. ian Endeavor at Little Vine every Sunday and Sunday night.

Personal And Society Items

in Caruthersville Sunday.

R. J. Stroud left last week for Hot Springs, Ark., where he went because of his ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and daughter Helen, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil-

Rev. Herschel Yates and Tommy Moore, students in Cape Gi- banquet given at Hotel Marshall, her head. Billy called a doctor, rardeau teachers College, spent Sikeston, Tuesday night. the week end with home folk. Joe Mays of Canalou had busi-

ness in Matthews Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice and lit-

Mrs. W. W. Mills and daughter urday. Aiss Hope and Mrs. Jack Hartell spent the week end in Cape eau with the latter's daugh- Parker. er, Mrs. Jesse Doolin.

Vednesday from a three week's visited relatives here Tuesday.

Messrs. G. D. Englehart, B. B. eville Monday night.

n Monday on business.

isolated house in South Keans- phia for overhauling. rg, N. J., looking for opium, ind 18 frightened Chinese, arded by a strapping, pitch-ck Trinidad Negro and five po-

ikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Miss Lizzie Hastings was the guest of Miss Alfreda Kem Sun- in the Morehouse High School spent the week end with her husband in Metropolis, Ill. Mr. Puck-

Mr. Guy Owings, and his niece large crowd attended the services. Miss Evelyn Hunt visited the lat-Mrs. Arthur McGill and daugh- ter's mother, Mrs. S. V. Simmons to his death as a result of a pis-

Mr. Roy Crawford spent Sunday and Mrs. Cloe Ray at Essex, over

Rev. J. E. Evans will fill his visited his mother a short while

and Sunday night. Everyone is tending Central College, Fayette, in the north part of town, and cordially invited to attend these is spending a few days here with according to other negroes, Hard-

> here Sunday. Miss Ina Simmons spent the

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Earl Carleu at Essex. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Carleu John D. Campbell and Clifford and small daughter, Ruth Gamell. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson and for a drive, and began questioning Lillian Sparks of Sikeston was Mrs. I. A. Faries here Sunday.

commercial teacher in Morehouse cording to the negro woman, took Everyone is cordially invited to High School spent the week end \$5 from her. She said that Hardattend Sunday School and Christ- at her home in Cape Girardeau. luck would not leave her alone

day with the former's mother, luck into leaving the house, but Mrs. O. D. Edwards. nal And

Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker, Miss Hattie Albright, Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Menees and Mrs. Earl
Farmer and little daughter, Ann,

After he was shot, according to

Moveling's start Hardluck took

spent Sunday at Benton, Mo., vi- Merline's story, Hardluck took Miss Hope Mills visited friends siting Mr. and Mrs. John Cook. pistol from her and after beating Mrs. Crumpecker and Miss Albright stayed and are spending occurred about 3:15 or 3:30 this week there. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett,

> visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Averett. coming from upstairs, and on in-W. P. Comer, Tony Caldwell, vestigating found Merline on a Clarence Crumpecker, J. C. Conbed upstairs suffering from two ley and Wm. Crumpecker, attend- wounds, one on the forehead

relatives in Sikeston this week.

Mrs. Doris Brown and son of After he Blodgett, are visiting her par- walked from the Billings home

and Mrs. A. B. Comer here Sat- When Mr. Hurn was informed the

Mr. Sam Dement's sister from ing he had been shot.

Mrs. Bertha Ritter returned Michigan is visiting her. Mr. Farley Clayton of Kewanee Hurn discovered Hardluck had

The flagship Cacuta of the Co- When Dr. Baldwin told Sheriff onrad, Pat Blaylock, Wm. Deane, lombian Navy was "padlocked" Donaldson that Hardluck would and Don Story attended the in Philadelphia harbor after an not live, the sheriff took a dying hool masters meeting in Port- attachment was served by counsel for Seaman Robert Green, claimed that when he came to the W. H. Deane, Sr., went to Sikes- New York soldier of fortune, who claims the Colombian Govern- him about where he had been the owes him \$1000 back salary. The night before, saying, "You won't Federal narcotic agents raiding boat had been sent to Philadel-

CARD OF THANKS

dogs. The Chinese were being and loved ones for their kindness and hit her over the head with uggled into this country and during the illness of our dear sis- it. Hardluck begged Dr. Baldwin re being held pending payment ter, also Rev. Transue for his conthe fee by their friends in soling words, and we gratefully thank all those who contributed

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NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH IN SCUFFLE AT KENNETT

Houston Moore, 35-year-old negro, better known as "Hardluck" was shot and fatally wounded Sunday afternoon by Merline Jones, negro cook at the home of Judge J. V. Billings, where the shooting occurred.

A coroner's jury returned an open verdict, that Hardluck came tol wound from a pistol in the hands of Merline Jones, colored, the jury declining to render a verdict of justifiable homicide, due to the fact that the statements of Miss Eileen Menees visited Mr. Hardluck as given to the jury by Sheriff Donaldson, and those the negro woman as given by Billy Billings, were conflicting.

The two negroes, while not married, had been living together church Saturday night, Sunday, Norman Crumpecker who is at- in a shack in the negro section Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker, luck beat up Merline on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Everette Menees night, and she did not return to

> According to the negro woman's story as repeated by Billy Billweek end with her sister, Mrs. ings, 13-year-old son of Judge and week end with her sister, Mrs. Billings, to the coroner's jury, Hardluck came to the Billings home Sunday afternoon after the Billings family had left family of Dexter visited Mr. and Merline why she did not come home the night before, and then Miss Alma Brimmerman, the proceeded to beat her up, and ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards and and she procured Judge Billing's children of Sikeston spent Sun-pistol, intending to bluff Hard-

> > o'clock Sunday afternoon.

When Billy came home later in and children of Whiting, Ind., are the afternoon, he heard groans vestigating found Merline on a ed a Lubrite Refining Corporation and the other on the crown of who treated the negro woman. Mrs. Ethel Holder is visiting whose wounds are not consider-

After he was shot, Hardluck le son Joe Perry, of St. Louis, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon. about a block down the street irrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and where he got into Manse Hurn's Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Cora family of Sikeston visited Mr. car, in front of the officer's home. Mr. Clarence Bush of Blythe- and proceeded to take Hardluck ville, Ark., is visiting Miss Jenny to the jail, thinking at the time the negro was drunk, not know-

> Billings home Merline questioned do me that away no more" and then shot him with the pistol which he claimed she had at the time. He said he then took the We wish to thank our friends Wesson, away from the woman

not to let him die, but when informed that he had no chance to live asked that his coat and shoes be removed before he died. Hardluck, who had the reputaion of being a bad negro, one of whose main diversion was beatng up negro women, had repeatedly been in trouble, and served 'RIDAY AND SATURDAY sentence in the reform school several years ago. He has frequently been arrested and appear-

> charges, mostly being drunk and Members of the coroner's jury which conducted the inquest at the City Hall late Sunday afternoon included Ben Cash, foreman, Alton Mead, Clyde Ford, Fred Smith, Henry McKay, and

ed in city police courts on various

L. A. Pickard. Hardluck's body is being held by the Baldwin Undertakers awaiting the arrival of his brother, Robert Moore from St. Louis.—Dunklin Democrat.

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> been in progress since the middle of October. Denver Miller, all-conference guard last year, and Johnny

out for the drills, which have

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Consomme Casserole—Wash 1 cup rice and soak in 1 medium tin Consomme for 1 hour. Pour into a baking dish, then add 2 cups diced cooked meat, 1 large green pepper, finely chopped, and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes, then add 2 tablespoons butter and stir thoroughly to prevent rice from settling. Continue cooking at the same temperature for 30 minutes, then remove lid and bake long enough to brown on top, or about 10 minutes.

Creamed Macaroni and Steak-Cut 1 lb. thinly sliced round steak into 1-inch squares and cook in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon unsifted bread flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper, and brown. Stir in 1/2 cup milk and cook until a thick, smooth gravy is formed. Line bottom and sides of a medium size casserole with 1 medium tin Cooked Macaroni in Cream Sauce with Cheese, place meat in center, pour in gravy and cover with very thin slices of onion. Onion will brown easily if spread with cream or melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 40 minutes.

Lamb en Casserole-Grind 2 cups cold cooked lamb, put a layer into Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, and repeat until 1 large can Cooked Spaghetti and the lamb have all been used. Add ½ cup Tomato the rich flavor of the chops and in a moderate oven (375° F.) for

steak, 1 large onion, finely chopped, teaspoon chopped parsley, ½ tea-2 green peppers, chopped, 1 small spoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teacan Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 tea- spoon salt and 1 well beaten egg, spoon salt, 4 teaspoon pepper and and mix thoroughly. Form into Cream Sauce with Cheese, mixing a skillet with 2 tablespoons hot fat. When delicately brown, remove to Place in casserole and bake in mod- a casserole and add 6 small poerate oven (375° F.) about 45 min- tatoes, quartered, 6 small onions,

chops in a frying pan and sprinkle water and a dash of salt and pepwith salt and pepper. Pour 1 large per. Cover closely and bake in a can Oven-Baked Beans (Vegetarian moderate oven (375° F.) for 11/2 Style) into a bean pot or baking hours.



pan, and bury the browned chops in the Beans. Over the top pour a casserole, then add a layer of tablespoon molasses or brown 1/2 cup Tomato Ketchup, add 1 sugar and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for about one-half hour Beans are thoroughly blended. Veal and Vegetables en Casserole

-Combine 11/2 lbs. ground shoul-Hamburg and Macaroni Casserole der veal, 2 tablespoons melted but-Combine 1 lb. ground round ter. ½ cup dry bread crumbs, ½ medium tin Cooked Macaroni in balls, roll in flour and brown in

sliced, 1 chopped green pepper, 1 Pork Chops and Oven Baked teaspoon sugar, 1/4 cup Tomato Brown 5 pork Ketchup mixed with 34 cup cold

Cooper forward scoring ace, are Coach Edwards has a defensive gone, but Coach Edwards is not firebrand who proved the spark downcast. In Captain Kenny Jor- plug of the team last year. genson, of Columbia with two Eugene Thompson, forward, St.

years of experience at guard, Joseph; Ernest Powell, guard,



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Kansas City, are the other letter- enough to get letter. Bill Nowell Schaper for the pivot permen of last year. Bernard Passer, and Grant Cooper, both squad- Edwards has three tracts well enough in hand to fol- football season.

low the hardwood sport again. The sophomore

St. Louis, and Doug Elgin, Columbia, both lettermen in 1932, both of Columbia, will be out Louis; Laverne Strom, function; are back in the fold this year. bidding for berths this year. Pow- and Wayne Smelzer, Heavy duties in the Law School ell, who also lettered in football ence. The three outstanding forkept Passer inactive last season, and tennis, will not be out for wards are: Ralph Beer, Columbia; but he now has his torts and con- practice until the close of the Sam Burk, Kirksville; and Boo

Elgin was not in school last year. contains a wealth of promising to now, began in earnest this Jorgenson and Schaper saw re- material. Don Handley, six foot, week when Coach Edwards orgular service last year, while four inch center from Spring- dered his men out for four stiff Thompson and Powell played field, Mo., is expected to push drills per week.

Reese St. Louis. Practices, which aggregation have been held thrice weekly up

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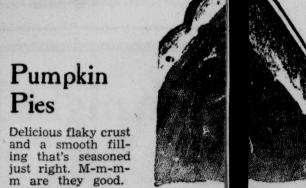
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ing? ... Why? ... What of good picture, but unesting because it tells 1.0 c.ory and fails to explain

itse f. There is no question, however, about the snapshot of the hunter. It tells a complete story. Its composition is successful.

is out of the picture! Now how did feature. I ranage to do a crazy thing like

view-finders. First, of the camera. coarse, is the familiar reflecting give you an accurate idea of what eat shot includes. Then there is applies only to good pictures. the "direct" view-finder, mounted on Many a professional photographer

in and the capacity of the lens. You have to select the most intereating bits of a scene and concen-

us. ; it you hold the camera at eye-

have been written on the subject of composition, but the whole idea may

LISTEN in on any snapshooting be boiled down to this: A good com-beginner as he goes over a fresh position is simply a pleasing are rangement of the elements of a pic-"Boy, lookut that! Got that string ture, an arrangement that puts the of trout swell. But say-Bill's head emphasis on the most interesting three or four generations of farm

A little care in using your viewfinder will, almost invariably, give The answer is very simple. The you a well-composed picture. For shot. He probably saw that the string will warn you that somebody's head of fish was in view, but he quite is going to be lopped off; it will reoverlooked the fact that the proudly | veal whether or not the finished picgrinning Bill was neatly decapitated, ture will tell a story—the story you lost modern cameras have two had in mind when you unlimbered

For "telling a story" is the essence fin or-the kind into which you peer of a good picture. The Chinese have from above. Properly shaded, it will a proverb, "One picture is worth ten thousand words." But the proverb

the top or side of the camera. In spends hours studying the "viewfinder" of his camera before he and sight through two rec- makes a single shot. His success in tragular openings. What you see, the business depends on his presenting vivid story-telling pictures. In our snapshooting we have no such ers there is really little reason for weighty considerations. We have failing to get what you want in a only ourselves and a few friends to licture. Of course, there are limits, please. But we can increase that cofined by the size and shape of the pleasure vastly by pausing, just before we click the shutter, to check up our picture in the view-finder. If it's what we want-fire away! And, when the finished pictures come back, we shall certainly not beposes" his picture, Many volumes grudge those few seconds of con-

SUB DESIGNER SEEKS

Lake, designer of submarines, to- The accident happened as the sank more than a century and a were damaged.

Lake also hopes to bring to light many interesting relics of the Revolutionary War.

Lake was inspired in this atempt by the story of Capt. Geo. Thomas more than 30 years ago of the last trip of the Hussar. Thomas was then past 80 and he told Lake the Hussar had come from England with \$4,000,000 in gold to pay off the British troops fighting in the Revolution.

> POTASHNICK TRUCK DAMAGED

Otto Dodge of Sikeston was bad-LONG LOST TREASURE ly damaged in a collision with a NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Simon deau last Sunday night. Chevrolet coach in Cape Girar-

day was making final prepara- truck was going east on Indepen-Hell Gate Narrows, from whose Chevrolet, driven by Claude depths he hopes to recover a trea- Brown of Cape Girardeau, south gold bullion from the on Boulevard. The truck's bump-British frigate Hussar, which er, front axle, fender and frame

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ENGAGEMENT OF

Missouri farmers will be the ben- amined for possible seed strains, several months being employed carry-over stock of furs, and a ampaign to conserve the state's resale to farmers next spring. rapidly dwindling seed corn stores Approximately \$500,000.00 will be graduate of Holtom-Arms College ply of mammals this season. and so prevent a seed famine next spent to carry out this program. Farmers will be able to buy the

"There is an alarming shortage eseed corn next spring on the baof seed corn," said Wallace Cros- sis of actual cost plus expendisley, relief administration, in extures for sacking, storage, nubplaining the new program. "The bing, etc. drouth practically wiped out our late corn crop, with the result prospect in Missouri, which in that today there is not enough late June was estimated at approximately 130,000,000 bushels. The fields failed to yield, exhibit is now stationed in Philadelrospective acreage in 1933. cept in a few scattered areas.

This situation was brought and the total production was phia. ast, when it became apparent that shels. the corn prospect of earlier The Relief Administration immonths was being reduced by a mediately fostered a program to severe drouth. In cooperation with conserve the drought stricken Missouri Agricultural Ex- corn-fodder, a grainless prodtension Service, a survey was uct so rich in nutritive substanstarted to determine the possibilities of obtaining seed corn from state will be able to carry over the new crop and from old corn the winter their remaining livethen remaining. stock.

"The county Agents found a small and rapidly disappearing der are purchased and are being year. remnant of the old corn. They found that the new crop wa scarce and poor in quality. And the growth of winter forage crops where they did find corn suitable seed for which was made availfor seed purposes, it was inconable to destitute farmers by the veniently located for distribution. Relief Administration.

"Some of the finest strains of corn, carefully developed through practice, were in dangr of being

These conditions, Mr. Crossley said, resulted in the formation of lad taking the picture failed to use your eye will reject an arrangement a definite plan for conserving the the view-finder when he made the that is confusing or displeasing; it remaining seed stocks by preventing their being fed to livestock or sold to farmers in other states. In many areas, he continued here was an appalling indifference and lack of foresight among some farmers, something had to be done. Private enterprise could not be relied upon to serve the farmers in this emergency. Those close to the situation feared that drought losses, together with the threatened famine in seed corn, would paralyze the farm industry n Missouri.

Accordingly Mr. Crossley headed a delegation of Missourians comprising Dr. W. C. Etheridge, chairman of the Field Corp section of the College of Agriculture William T. Angle, director of the Livestock and Feed Division the Relief Commission; and Dr. H A. Buehler, director of Rural Re abilitation, which conferred with the officials of the Federal Emergency Relief Administraton and he Department of Agriculture Washington.

The conference resulted in a agreement wherby the Relief Administration would finance a project to provide a portion of the seed stocks that will be supplied Missouri farmers next spring n virtually every section of the

ficiaries of the Relief Adminis- and types available for planting in the department of the state poor European market. ration's newest big program-a purposes will be purchased for auditor. She attended Stephens | Except for the racoon, game College at Columbia and is a wardens have reported a fair supat Washington, D. C., and the University of Missouri, where she in Missouri, the beaver alone is

> College and is a graduate of the may be trapped this season. United States Naval Academy at The drought wrecked the corn Annapolis, Md. He recently re-He is now stationed in Philadel-

nome to us forcibly in Mid-Aug- something under ten million bu- last of November in Philadelphia, where the couple will reside.

> STATE SEASON ON FUR BEARING ANIMALS OPENS

JEFFERSON CITY-The twomonth open season on fur bearing will be watched by farmers of the animals began Thursday, but trapping and hunting is not expected to be so profitable this

Reports received by the State put in storage for winter feeding. A favorable late fall furthered

adelphia, Penn., son of the Rev. Game and Fish Departmene say for the installing, at Chaffee, Mo., Fred Alvey at Chaffee at as early and Mrs. J. U. McAfee, of Killeen, fur buyers are offering from 20 of a Community Canning Center to 25 per cent less for pelts than the winter months. Texas. Miss Noten has been making they did a year ago. The lower ing to have meat canned are re-

the winter months. People desir- be handled. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16— state, old corn stocks will be ex- her home in the city for the past quotations are the result of a large quested to communicate with Mr.

Of the many fur-bearers found was a member of Delta Gamma protected. There are few of these animals in the state. Their near Lieut McAfee attended Baylor relatives, the muskrats, however,

GOATS PLACED ON LEVEES

Four hundred and seventy Angora Goats, shipped here last week by officials of the federal government, have been placed on the Little River Drainage District Levees near Oran to clean the brush from the ground. The goats were bought by the AAA from owners living in Missouri counties. After the government had proposed placing the animals on Southeast Missouri levees. They Caney community.

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Toilet Tissue	5	
Palmolive Beads		
No. 2 Green Beans	10	

Flour

tatoes 24 lb. Bag _____ 18c _____ \$1.10 Guaranteed Graham Crax _____ 2 lb. box 24c Post Toasties _____ 2 for 17e 2 lb. box Sun Ray Crax _____ 19e Palmolive Toilet Soap _____ 3 for 14e Milk, tall evaporated _____ 3 for 20c Coal Buckets _____ 45c Monarch Maple Syrup, pints ____ 25c 27 oz. Red Beans _____ 10c

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ONCE A SUNDAY SCHOOL

TEACHER WITH AMBITIONS

OF BECOMING

A MISSIONARY

Jesse Welden, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hut- effected, according to an announdle fingers and the thumb of his left hand and suffered severe Missouri Relief and Reconstrucbowder burns on his face when a tion Commission in Jefferson City. ally exploded as he hunted rabbits a half mile from his home. At St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he was taken fter first walking alone to a physician's office for treatment, it

was thought he will recover. While his dog chased rabbits n tall weeds, Jesse stood beside stump with his 12-gauge gun, with the barrel pointing upwards. As he climbed the stump, evidenty to see better, the gun slipped rom his grasp. When the trigger aught on bark of the stump, the an exploded, but since Jesse's and was over the end of the parrel his face was partly shield-

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Work relief projects on Butler



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F STEW, lb.

K KRAUT, Ib. 5c

P FOOD STORES

the county relief agencies could be son of Dexter lost the two mid-cement made Wednesday by Wal-

> "Since the project director seemed so unfamiliar with what was going on, even as to location of the projects, we felt it best to put another man in charge, Crossley said. A successor to the present director, John Berryman, will be chosen by Harry Sebree. who was named supervisor of the county program under the direction of the Butler county relief committee.

Work in the mattress factory, the cannery, the sewing room, and the airport were not affected by the action. Men engaged in constructing roads were to be aided from direct relief funds until the reorganization, scheduled for next

TO CHURCH IN COLORADO

The Rev. G. P. Comer, formerly paster of the Methodist church at Springs, Colo., where he will hold a pastorate in a church with 500 nembership.

Commerce.

walk on the bridge.

water submerged the old bridge during flood time, was perhaps the first large one begun near Poplar Bluff under the federal and state governments' unemployment relief program. Since then, however, contracts involving a total of 13 miles of Highway 67 as well as several connecting links on other routes have been let.

attempting to effect an agreement between the Butler and the Stoddard county courts for the construction of a bridge over the St. Francis river at Hodges ferry. the cost would be small, it is thought.

houses and sportsmens headquarters indicate that the number of quail shooters in the field this

Late Model

1933 Chevrolet Coach Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming 1932 Chevrolet Coach 1932 Ford V-8 Coach 1931 Chevrolet Sport

1930 Ford Tudor 1929 Chevrolet 4 Door ted. It pointed out that the sub-Sedan.

1932 Chevrolet Long now found, but with the proper Hospital. He was 34 years old. The standard to the hours the board his widow and daughter sur-Wheelbase, Duals-

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LOSES FINGERS AS GUN county roads were temporarily stopped until a reorganization of

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REV. COMER TRANSFERRED

Coming to the St. Louis conference from Cairo two years ago, the Rev. Mr. Comer not only raised he Gideon church finances and increased the church membership by 100 but held many successful revivals in this district, among hem ones at Illmo, Fornfelt, and

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES AT BLUFF

By Tuesday the last of the steel eams for the new bridge which will span the Black river on Highway 60 in Poplar Bluff had been set in place. Meanwhile, riveters were busy and workers began to pour concrete for the pedestrian

This project, approved because

Now, members of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce are

NEWS BRIEFS FROM FIELD AND STREAM

Reports from sporting goods

year is a near-record one. There has been no change in the duck-shooting situation in Missouri. There has been some good shooting at favored points, but for the independent shooter the re-



1933 Chevrolet Coupe ber 14, and in Iowa on November 18. Michigan, Minnesota, North

Roadster 1931 Chevrolet 5-Pass.

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sults have been uncertain and has developed two large covies Glenn Matthews of Miner went

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field of the western half. in each ecunty. The League and the St. Leuis Chamber of Commerce have approved a 12-point

wild life conservation porgram. Huston Holland of the Fairville

community, north of Marshall, reoorts killing a large grey eagle, weighing twenty pounds and with wing spread of 7 1-2 feet. It will Missouri hunters generally are

leased with the new week-end pen duck season, reports reachng the Game and Fish Departnent indicates. It is said that the vaterfowl remain on the lake nd rivers longer due to the fourday rest period when hunting is not allowed. Open seasons on wa terfowl will close in a number of northern states this week. The eason in Nebraska, ends Novemall closed the waterfowl season November 11. The Missouri season remains open until December 23

with hunting permitted on Frilay, Saturday and Sunday. Development of state forests, power dams and lakes, and improvement of hunting grounds, and ishing streams in Missouri recommended in the report of the State Planning Board. The recreational value of Missouri lands s extremely high, the report stamarginal lands in the Ozarks are particularly attractive in scenery They have a multitude of springs

proved. In its report, the board stated that a number of opportunities existed for the development of power dams and lakes 1931 Chevrolet Dual The fall meeting of the Audubon Society of Missouri will be Wheels Stock Rack bon Society of Missouri will be held at Columbia Friday, December 7, 1934, according to announber 7, 1934, according to announcement made this week by the 1929 Chevrolet Truck. secretary, Dr. Rudolph Bennitt

The Missouri Academy of Science will meet jointly with the Audubon Society for the first time. Mrs. E. W. Decker of Jeffer on City landed an 8-pound base in shallow water on the Lake-of the-Ozarks last week. The catch Mrs. Ellise will attend the Sikes-

Harold Blakey, Game bird, investigator for the Missouri Game and Fish Department, stationed in 1899. at Mudlick Game Farm in Wayne County, last week made the folowing observations on an experiment undertaken at that place this pital in St. Louis, where she unyear: "Ye liberated eight birds derwent an operation for goiter, here in Mudlick valley. Only three returned to her home here Sunwere hens. From that liberation day.

raised to adult life. This is proof to Cairo Thursday morning and ing on coats in Graber's store. Approximately 4,000 duck hunt- an average with proper manageof what can be accomplished on brought home his wife, who has ers of the western half of Missou- ment. It seems that mode sports- been a patient in a hospital there Under the proposed plan, each county would pay half the expention according to the Rod ware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other than the back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other than the back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an other back was not turned aware of the possibilities of n this season, according to the Rod aware of the possibilities of naport that Mrs. Matthews is in an the bag for more than five min-Star. The duck stamp law was ed conditions and would take addismantled at Fisk two years ago, adopted to allow the government vantage of the opportunities to in-

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SCREEN HAS BEEN

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FRANCE, ITALY AND AUSTRIA.)

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FAN-SHAPED SHIELD

USED FOR SCREEN-

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refuges for the waterfowl. Missou- and possibilities by planting birds ri hunters are expected to turn on their own lands. The cost of over \$15,000 in duck stamp fees, a small breeding covey is only \$10,000 coming from the eastern \$12, while the possibilities or rehalf of the state, where the field sults are favorable and certainly of we'er owl hunters doubles the consistent with the necessary expenditure."

Sportsmen in the southeast Counties of the state have formed ence is to be held in New York City on January 21, 22 and 23 of officials of the American Game Association, sponsors of the conference. The 21st conference will follow the usual lines in that it will be divided into three major divisions, general program, scienific research and game breeding. At least half a day will be giver to the problems of the waterfowl crisis, according to plans under

Moving pictures of duck and goose shooting taken under the direction of Field and Stream vere shown at the round table uncheon of the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association on Tuesday

WENDALL HALL MAKES SUCCESSFUL SOLO FLIGHT

Friends of Wendell Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall, of Hayti nd tormer residents of Chaffee, who is studying avaition at Lambert's Field in St. Louis, will be interested to know that he made his first solo flight last week. Mr. Hall also has the honor of being elected as president of the fraternity organization, "Wings" and is the youngest member to ever hold this honor. He has only been there three months and is making much splendid progress -Chaffee Signal.

HAYTI CONSTABLE DIES IN GIRARDEAU HOSPITAL

Roy Wyrick, constable of Hayt ownship, died of pneumonia on Tuesday at Southeast Missour vive. The body was taken to the Ray Undertaking Co. at Hayti.

ELLISES TO ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hemphill of Kennett will be dinner guests Friday night of Superintendent and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise. Mrs. Hemphill is president of the Kennett school board, while her husband is an official in the district administrative Bankhead office at Cape Girardeau.

is one of the largest reported tak- ton-Kennett game here. Both Mr Hemphill and Superintendent Ellise went to the same college. where they first learned football

After dinner, Mr. and Mrs Hemphill and Superintenden and Mrs. James H. Bryant, who has been a patient in the Frisco hosimproved condition.

HOUSING ADMINISTRATION HELPS SMALL INDUSTRIES

Small industries throughout the country will find a helping hand! country will find a helping hand. Mrs. Bryant has no clues con-in the Federal Housing Adminis-cerning the identity of the thief. tration, which is making it possible for these industries, to finance the making of many essential improvements which have been delayed because of lack of working capital. The housing administration, un-

der the direction of James A. Moffet, is guaranteeing up to 20 percent of the loans made for such improvements, and banks nd other financial institutions are naking funds available. The coal yard is a good illus-

tration of this smaller type of inlustry which needs improvements but which has been held back by the lack of necessary financial packing "We believe in keeping our

yards and our equipment in the pest physical condition," says Le-Roy O. King, of the National Reail Coal Merchants Association "During the summer months when business is slowest, our men usually are kept employed pairing and repainting buildings

need painting because of the con tant exposure to the weather. Mr. King believes that clean reshly-painted surroundings have very definite psychological ef ect on employees. Equipment the is in good repair, he states, not only makes the best appearance and saves costly repairs on wood and steel constructions, but also sters a feeling of pride and reponsibility among his personnel Workers, the coal merchants be-

good order. "The annual property loss from eterioration probably exceeds all her losses," according to Dr lenry A. Gardner, one of the eading paint research experts in his country, who estimates that he conservation of lumber by th se of paint amounts to some \$92. 00,000 each year; of metal, \$100, 000,000; and cement, \$20,000,000r a total saving of \$662,000. 00 a year.

leve, take a personal interest in

recping attractive surroundings in

URSE CONTAINING \$29 STOLEN HERE WEDNESDAY

A black suede purse belonging Mrs. Alfred Bryant and conining \$29 in cash and automoile keys disappeared Wednesday Hernoon as Mrs. Bryant was try-

Mrs. Bryant had laid her purse utes, she said.

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the purse contained a bank depo- thy Steck. Bryant's name.

it slip on which was written Mr.

Examining Heating System

The attention which the heat- Boals. ng plant receives in September ery largely determines its perormance in October and Novemer. Any repairs or replacements ound advisable may be financed under the easy payment plan of the Federal Housing Administra-

Fire Damages Hatfield Home

A fire, reported to have been tarted by a candle lit in a closet, adly damaged one room in the F. Hatfield home at 511 North ew Madrid Thursday afternoon ninor damage to other rooms of he house. The loss was covered y insurance.

fire, was alone in the house with found. Pat Ellise. The flame from a can-Pat Ellise. The flame from a candle lit in the closet quickly spread in October. Foster was later arand equipment—bins, sheds, fencing, trucks, buildings. All need to have called members of the broke jail and escaped. The three fire department, who extinguished the baze with water only after all theft here. the clothes in the closet had been rooms of the one-story house were lahoma.—Cape Missourian. damaged by smoke.

> Dr. Dace, eye, ear, nose, and hroat specialist, Sikeston every Thursday, 3 a.m. - 5 p. m. Glassfitted.

RANKING OF BENTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Ranking of students for first quarter in the Benton High school are: First place, Leslie May Allen and Eleanor Harris, tied, both seniors; second place: Dorris Lee

Built Up Strength By Taking Cardui Here's her own account of how

Mrs. T. W. Hardin, of Greer, S. C., was benefited by taking Cardui: "I suffered a great deal from weakness in my back and pains in my side and felt so miserable," she writes. "I read of Cardui and decided to try it. I felt better after I took my first bottle, so kept on taking it as I felt such a need of strength, and it helped me so

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Besides the money and keys, Smith, senior; third place Dore

The leaders in the classes: Freshman: 1st, Roberta Gunter;

2nd, Marshall Arnold and Joe Bertrand; 3rd, Lucille Foster. Sophomore class: 1st, Iona Bollinger; 2nd, Verla Mayfield; 3rd, Phyllis O'Donnel and Maxine

Junior class: 1st, Tommy Kelley; 2nd, Louise Eles; 3rd, Caldwell Bennett and Catherine Gun-

Senior Class: 1st, Leslie May Allen and Eleanor Harris: 2nd, Dorris Lee Smith, 3rd, Dorothy Steck.—Scott County Democrat.

TWO WHO FLED FROM PEMISCOT ARRESTED

CARUTHERSVILLE, Nov. 15-Wanted in three states, Dewey Pankey and Ramond Foster, who escaped in October after officers chased them across several cornfields and pastures near here, are The blaze was believed to have held at Alamo, Tenn. Sheriff S. been started by Margaret Ann E. Juden tipped off Tennessee of-Hatfield, who, at the time of the ficers where the pair might be

suspected of automobile

They are wanted in Tennessee burned, as well as furniture in the room adjoining the closet.: Other jail breaking and thefts in Ok-

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es Company at Cape Girardeau,

tertained with a 6 o'clock din-

er in the Mae Green School au-

itorium for other service club

nembers. After the dinner, a mo-

on picture entertainment was

tended were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

leck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith

nd Mrs. A. M. Baker, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farris, Mr

Mrs. Marion Ozee, Pat Davis

M. G. McCoy, Grady Davis, Hur-

na Donaldson, Mrs. Jewel Gentle

nd daughter, Patsy Ruth, and

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ou to be their guests FREE at

he Sikeston - Kennett football

ame Friday night, which we are

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox spent

East Prairie with their daughter

Notice- H. & H. Grocery, the

Fred Matthews of Blytheville,

ark., came up Wednesday to at-

end the funeral of his uncle,

The Friendship Circle of the

meeting yesterday afternoon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Brase, Tuesday, a daughter, who

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Mrs. F. E. Mount accompanied

Ir. and Mrs. Howard Turner to

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Those from Sikeston who

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck attended a Better Servic Club meeting in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman were hosts at a dinner and entertainment given that

Four hundred quad-trillion nerve fibers must carry their load to keep the body healthy. Are Yours? Dr. F. L. Sisson, Phone 136. Home calls made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Wayne spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ormin Cooper. Mr. Cooper and family were former residents of Sikeston. He is now working for the Standard Oil Co.

Don't forget-you are cordially invited to be our guests-FREEat the Sikeston-Kennett football game-The H. & H. Grocery &

Rev. L. H. Maples of Green City, Mo., visited a while here last Saturday with Rev. Leslie Garrison and family. He was enroute to Cooter, where he conducted services Sunday. Rev. Maples is now pastor of the First Baptist Church at Green City.

Don't miss the pillow case sale at Miss Daisy Garden's Shop Saturday only, November 17.

Mrs. C. E. Felker entertained a number of friends on Wednes day at her home. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

Thanksgiving Turkey, Ducks Geese, and Chickens. The delicious meats that reign supreme at our Thanksgiving dinners will be delivered promptly at your door, when your order is placed with the H. & H. Grocery and

Betty Keller of Sikeston enrolled Monday for courses in a Cape Girardeau beauty culture school.

Attractive pillow cases of linen as been named Nancy Ruth. finished tubing, stamper and Mrs. Brase and daughter are hemstitched on sale at Miss Daisy at the home of her parents, Mr. Garden's Shop Saturday only, Noand Mrs. V. McDaniel, in this vember 17, 36 inch cases for 50c; city. They are reported doing 40 inch cases 55c.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison spent Monday in St. Louis.

Remember—Sikeston's leading home owned independent store the H. & H. Grocery & Market one of the sponsors of the Sikeston-Kennett Football game, invites you FREE to the game Fri-

Mrs. Mary Shoulders left Monday for an extended visit at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pillow case sale at Miss Dais Garden's Shop Saturday only, No vember 17. Don't miss these attractive bargains. 36 inch cases 50c; 40 inch cases, 55c.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Chint and Miss Effie Campbell were in Lilbourn, Tuesday, where they visit ed their daughter and sister, Mrs P. J. Stearns and family.

The H. & H. Grocery and Market will have many specials or meats, vegetables, produce and fruits for your Thanksgiving din-

Miss Mabel Caughlin began her school duties on Monday at Kennett, after a six week's absence due to an operation.

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Miss Neva Mae Taylor returned Personal and o her duties at McKnight-Keaton office, Wednesday, after a 10 day's absence, due to the flue.

Stop, Think, Place your Thanksgiving order for a turkey with the H. & H. Grocery. It will be delivered ready for the oven.

our new line of novelty pottery— ed clubs. Sikeston Greenhouse. Mr. ard Mrs. Frank Schulte and children were in Jackson, Sunday afternoon, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laennecke. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Neely returned to their home in Kirk- Vaughn and C. A. Stallings re- roasted peanuts and cocoa were wood, Sunday, after spending the presented the Morley Study Club served. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt will presented the Morley Study Club served. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt will Ralph Loebe.

Sunday in the Three States woods, day afternoon. South of East Prairie.

tonight (Friday) for St. Louis, some hunting. where they will spend the remainder of the week with the former's sons, Jim and Larry Hathe latter part of last week in field, Jr.

Select your bridge prizes from our new line of novelty pottery-Sikeston Greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hirschberg and daughters, left yesterday morning for their home at Chicago, Ill., after visiting here for week with the former's brother Jean Hirschberg, and family

An all-day meeting of the Ebert-You will appreciate the efforts f the H. & H. Grocery and Mar-Kready Missionary Society was et in the taking, filling and held yesterday with Mrs. Georgie rompt delivery of all orders re- Renner and Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell, on Tanner street. Two comforts were tacked at this time. Dinner was served at noon by Voman's Benefit Association, held Mrs. Renner and daughter.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh went to St. Louis, Wednesday, for a few day's The finest quality beef, namely, wifts-Selected, Carried at all imes at the H. & H. Grocery and w. C. T. U. TO HOLD RUMMAGE BAKE SALE

The W. C. T. U. held its meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry. This was a business meeting, and was presided over by the president, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr. Ten were present.

On next Saturday, November Quality, service and courtesy, 24, the union will hold a rummage and bake sale in the building formerly occupied by the Bank of Sikeston.

Mrs. Rena McAnnally Mountain View, Mo., State W. C. T. U. organizer will be in Scott county from November 17-24 in ucille and Virginia, went down interest of the educational campaign. Scott county's quota is

NOTICE

I wish to advise all persons who received Seed Loans that their Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Greer of names are being watched very Poplar Bluff were here Wednes- carefully, and if they do not work day to visit with Mrs. Harold to pay for these loans they will ase and their new niece, Nancy not be able to obtain relief in any hape, form, or fashion in Scot

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Society News

Mrs. H. F. Emerson accompanied Mrs. C. L. Joslyn of Charles-to Poplar Bluff Friday to attend Sunday morning to accept the Select your bridge prizes from District of Mo. Women's Federat- ana, Ill. The latter place has a

East Prairie Sunday for a visit children went to Poplar Bluff, with her son, Leslie and family. Sunday, to attend the American Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer and Legion convention. little son of Dexter, were dinner, The B. A. U. enjoyed a party at visited Mrs. Schulte's parents, family, Sunday.

Mesdames Harris Foster, Ralph games and week end here with Mr. and Mrs. at an art exhibit, literary program and tea, given by the Blod-Mr. and Mrs. Melford Taylor gett Women's Club at the Blodand Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Day spent gett High School Auditorium, Fri-

Mrs. Lita Foster, Mrs. Walter Perdue and little daughter, Joy, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and and Mr. John Foster came down daughter, Margaret Ann, and Bud- from St. Louis Friday, for the la- Oran Wednesday. dy and Junior Thrower will leave dies to visit while the latter doe Mrs. Ruth Finney is sponsoring

a harmonica band in the grade

school, which meets every Tues-

day and Friday. Rev. F. D. Baughn of Oak Ridge and Rev W. E. Hicks of Cape Girardeau were Morley visi- tend its sympathy to Mrs. A. F tors Wednesday.

Mesdanmes H. F. Emerson, dear husband and father Friday Rev. Tyler of Boekerton con- ter street directly east of th Harris Foster, C. D. Cummins, J. afternoon in death, due to a fall ducted church service at Landers Welsh Undertaking Parlors has R. Lee, and Ralph Vaughn were from a wagon which, occurred Ridge School House Sunday. at Cape Girardeau Monday, to at-From Morley tend a luncheon and entertainment given by the Women's Club.

Rev. Denzel Osburn offered his an officer's meeting of the 9th pastorate of the church at Rexpopulation of about 2000.

Mrs. Josephine Watson went to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant and

guests of Mrs. Mary Harris and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt Monday night. After the contests, popcorn move in the near future to Middleburg, Oklahoma, their former home. Mr. Joe Leslie spent the week

nd at Potosi visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ava Casey and family. C. A. Stallings attended the funeral of Mr. Caleb Matthews at

Pharris Ridge Personal And Local Items

The community wishes to ex-Pearson and family, who lost their

Grover Bohannon and sons of Dogwood spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Louis Kem and family.

Foster Lomax and family.

west of Sikeston on Highway 60. negro play, and a pie supper will James Lomax was delightfully surprised Sunday, when about 75 Saturday night, November 24. guests gathered at his home with

baskets filled with dinner to help attend. him celebrate his birth anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Johnson spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Marshall Kersey and Insurance Company in Sikeston. Leelan Goodnight of Steele reurned home Monday after a daughter, Sunday. week's visit with his sister, Mrs.

THROWER REAL ESTATE CO. TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

The office room located on Cen-

been rented to the Thrower Real Two plays, one of which is a Estate Company of St. Louis. The be given at Landers Ridge School quarters will be occupied after November 20, and will be under Everyone is cordially invited to the supervision of Ira Thrower, who was formerly associated with the Northwestern Mutual Like

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Heavy quality duck, corduroy

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Sheep, Lined Womback collar

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Turnips, (Peck 12c) bushel _____ 39c Morton Smoke Salt (\$1 value) 10 lb. can _____ 87c Morton Sausage Seasoning (sample free) lg. pkg. ___ 23c Potatoes US No. 1 (peck 23c) bag _____ \$1.19 Cabbage, green solid heads, per pound _____ 1 1-2c Yellow Soap, 1lb bars, 6 for _____ 25c Palm Olive Beads, 10c pkg. ____ 5c Magic Washer (shopping bag free) 2 10c pkgs. ____ 14c Bath Room Tissue, 1000 sheets, 4 for _____ 25e Prince Albert, can _____ 10c Oval Sardines (mustard or tomato) 2 cans _____ 16c

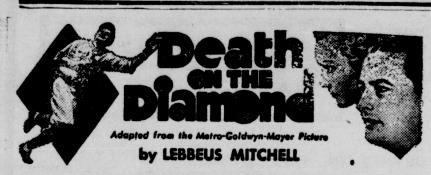
California Naval Oranges, 216 size, dozen _____ 28c Cauliflower Brocli, celery cabbage, Spinach, Parsnips,

Meat Market

Beef Roast, lb. _____ 12 1-2c Boiling Beef, lb. _____ 5c Picnic Hams, lb. _____ 14c Chili Con Carne, lb. _____ 17c Give us your order now for your Thanksgiving Turkey.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Pop Clark's St. Louis Cardinals are
climbing towards top place in the
league despite the attempts of the
gambler, Joe Karnes, and others unknown to ensure it doesn't win the
pennant. The climb is due mainly to
the pitching of Larry Kelly, a new
the pitching of Larry Kelly, a new
window."

ment and telling Dunk that Pop
wanted to see him. Larry's face
lighted up as Dunk got to his feet
and the latter looked from him to
Mickey, the bat boy, suspiciously.

"See here, kid, if this is a runaround you're goin' out through a
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daughter Frances. When Larry pitches
his team to victory after receiving a
bribe of \$10,000 to lose the next day's
game his taxical gets out of control
and crashes into an excavation, a bullet hole in one of its tires. Larry's
ankle is sprained and the doctor orders
him to rest for two weeks.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V A Jealous Ball Player

Without Larry Keliy to pitch, the Cardinals lost the next game to Cincinnati, six to four, and it was a disgruntled crowd of players that listened glumly to the portable ra-dio in the Pullman car announcing their defeat. As if that were not bad enough the radio announcer

"In dropping the last game of the series to Cincinnati, the St. Louis Cardinals fell back into fourth place. course, they were handicapped by Larry Kelly being out of the game on account of his accident, but this was not the real cause of their siip. There was a nervousness on the part of the Cardinal players, and errors could be chalked thing it'll be just too bad." up against them on almost every

'Shut your mouth!" said Truck Hogan, and reached over and turned off the radio. A scowl was still on Hogan's face as he turned and looked at Pop Clark, whose displeasure with his men was plainly visible

"You see, it was like this, Pop," explained Truck. "I'm signalling for a dink, but the pitcher shakes me off and pegs him a hook that you could hang your hat on. He swings blind and finds it for a grasser to center and hits the dirt for 'first, missin' it by enough the car white Ainsiey advanced into the forward Pullman. He quickly caught sight of Pop Clark and advanced with outstretched hand.

"Well, well, well! Pop Clark!" Pop looked up with a frown and Ainsiey continued: "Imagine finding you were!"

"Why not?" Pop spoke very

window!"
"Oh, no, Mr. Spencer! I heard him sayin' he expects you to win

tomerrow's game."

"Yeah?" And Dunk brightened immediately and tossed Larry a grin of triumph. "Toss that one around for a while!"

At Larry's sigh of satisfaction after Dunk had followed the boy out of his compartment, Frances grew suspicious. grew suspicious.

"Larry, did Dad really send for him, or did you-" "Suppose I did?" grinned Larry. "He's one too many, ain't he?"
"Not if he can win games."

"I see." Larry was taken down several pegs. "I suppose if he does win then he'll be Number One boy?" "We're all here to win games, Larry." She laid her hand on his. In the vestibule of Pop Clark's Pullman, a big, important-looking man with a domineering, bull-dozing expression was talking to a small, middle-aged, slinking type of

"But, Mr. Ainsley, if he goes to

The man he addressed as Ainsley interrupted him sternly. "I don't have to explain my orders! And

listen—I never repeat 'em."
"Okay, Mr. Ainsley," the other nodded meekly and withdrew into the car while Ainsley advanced into the forward Pullman. He quickly

"Little business jaunt. Great luck

"Don't think we're going to be so

lucky for you this season, Ainsley."
"Season's not over yet." As the

players who had been seated near

Pop began to move away, Ainsley

called to them: "Don't go away, boys. I want to get acquainted. Here, porter!" He dropped into a

seat vacated by Oberholtz and ordered the porter to bring him a

brown suitcase in section nine in the car behind. "This calls for a

Jimmie Downey, who occupied one corner of the car with Carl Decker

and several other sports writers listened to an inquiry from one of

"Doesn't took like a mortgage shark," commented Decker.

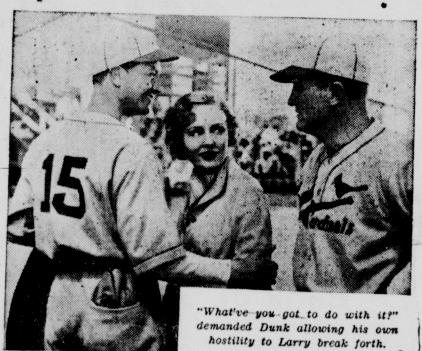
down in the seat upon which Larry's

"Yeah, and he'll probably he fallin' on you after tomorrow!" commented

foot was propped.

little celebration, Pop."

finding you.'



But what happens? This mole we call an empire calls him safe, which if he is, I'm a ballet dancer.

That's how we lose the game."

"Listen," said Pop, "you don't need to make up excuses and I ain't color blind enough to say you boys are yellow, but it looks to the newspapers and that radio announcer like you're scared on ac-count of what's been happenin'." "Sad" Sam Briscoe, "there's noth-

ing so devastating to morale as a psychological offensive.

Shorty Moore wrinkled his brow. 'Did I say that?" What I meant, Pop, was that we was a little "Nervous!" snorted Pop. dis-

"Nervous!" snorted Pop, disgusted. "Ball players can't have nerves. Just because some gang of crooks is tryin' to throw a bluff into you!"

"I ain't scared of no crooks," said Hard and the control of the pop clark's franchise and take over the Cardinals."

when you got an empire that's born for second story work?"

"All right!" said Pop. "We know somebody's bringin' plenty of high pressure to drag us out of the first your suspenders so you wouldn't division. Are you gonna let them miss 'em.' division. Are you gonna let them break a spirit that was crashin' through for a pennant? Of course you're not! When we open up at home tomorrow I want to see that same old crashin', smashin' teamwork that's made the Cardinals the work that was crashin' frances Clark remained in Larry Kelly's compartment, playing nurse while several members of the team indulged in a game of bridge. She was still there when Dunk Spencer swaggered back with a superior crip which grew broader at Larry's through for a pennant? most spectacular club of the sea-

As Pop left the Pullman car Whitey called after him: "You'll were it Pop in natural colors" when the same of the s see it. Pop, in natural colors."
"That's what I was gonna say,"

added "Sugar" Kane.
Truck Hogan called to the porter who entered: "You couldn't get 'em in Terry Hott," but you're bound to get 'em in Springfield!"

"Yassuh, Mr. Truck. You wants

Larry, making no attempt to conceal his jealousy of Dunk.

Frances tried to smooth matters over "Dunk, you've simply got to win for us." "Yes, plenty of it." Hogan turned, aggrieved, to his mates: "Can you imagine? He can't get 'em in Terry Hott!" "Suppose I do, huh? What then?"
His words contained a subtle hint of crowing in advance over Larry. of knowing what Frances's response "Oh, can the hot dogs!" said Shorty Moore. "Let's get some

'You needn't worry. Dunk." said Larry. "I'll be back in there before

"Yeah, I don't think so You're having it too soft this way-nothin'

to do but take the credit and having somebody around to make a baby out of you. How do you do it?"
"All you gotta do is to be impor-

tant enough for something to happen to you."
"Yeah? Well. I ain't no circus

we finish the home series."

was going to be.

"You might give me a ring about dinner time tomorrow night," she said coyly, but to Larry it seemed that there was more than a hint of "Can't get oysters," explained Truck. "There's no 'R' in August." 'What? Ergust?" inquired Shorty plaintively.

Larry Kelly had compartment three, and Frances Clark sat on the seat beside him, while Dunk Spencer shared the seat on which rested Larry's injured foot. Dunk's face

promise in her voice.
"Is that a date?" asked Dunk,

eagerly

"If." was Frances's reply.

Larry jumped furiously to his one sound foot, holding the injured one doubled up until he looked some-Larry's injured foot. Dunk's face wore the expression of a man who has forced himself into a party and

thing like an angry stork.
"There's no 'if' about it!" he shouted, hopping about on one leg. 'And there's no date about it!"
"Larry!" appealed Frances, exding a placating hand towards have Larry ignored the gesture, his

eyes on Dunk.
"What've you got to do with it?"
demanded Dunk, allowing his own hostility to Larry to break forth.
"What do you think you're doin'?
Runnin' the ball club? And Frances
and everybody else?"

"I'm running this much of it!" shouted Larry "You ain't goin to have a date with Frances—and I'm the guy that's goin' to see that you

player I'm a good steady ball player I'm steady I am." "Steady?" jibed Larry. "You're practically motionless!" Frances looked at them speech-less at the sudden outburst, while Dunk with a parting sneer, betook bimself out of the compartment. Frances protested with a gesture despair: "Can't you boys ever The incipient quarrel was quelled

By Milus R. Davis off in a ten-acre field, equip them Marie Hope. with BVD's and broadswords, and As I awoke on this beautiful let them fight to their heart's Sabbath morning, my mind drift- content, instead of sending mil- Mrs. Dallas Wallace, who has

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

ed back sixteen years ago today to the shell-torn fields of France which stamped its horror on my Now comes Senator Nye of N. Dakota asking the next Congress the bedside of her sister, Mrs. memory so indelibly that, even after these years, I can clearly to pass a bill for confiscatory Fed- Milburn Rich of St. Louis, on acrecall the mental picture holes eraleral income taxes in time of count of sickness. merging into shell holes, small war. This bill would double in- Miss Norma Sanders who has hamlets demolished with scarcely stone wall standing, scattered \$10,000 a year and would increase lace went home on a visit Sateron. fragmentary trees with limbs to 98 per cent the rate on all in- urday morning. stripped by a hail of shrapnel and steel, fertile fields mutilated come effective on the day that the bave been visiting relatives at with zig-zag trenches, here and United States declared war. there groups of little white cross-Let us hope that such a bill will evening. es each bearing a metal tag which pass for it is criminal to ask a was worn around the neck of the

souls of patriotic soldiers.

and civies class

Society News

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

November 15 and 16

Matines 2:30 Friday

HE THOUGHT

He thought the best

and he staked

When 98 per cent of all incomes

soldier for identification. hands, the bones of slaughtered, fits. unburied soldiers in the dreary depths of Argonne Forest, the weatherer skull of some mother's son pierced by an unmerciful bulson pierced by an unmerciful bul-let, the old hob-nailed shoes still filled with the tiny phalanges and bones of the once fleeting feet. bones of the once fleeting feet, drafted for the army. the weather-beaten canteens and paraphernalia which had resisted take the life of a young man and expose it to the machine guns of mortal flesh, the rusty ammunition carried by these valiant solour enemies while the unpatriotic diers, one cartridge of which I capitalists rest at home in perkept and still preserve to this day fect safety clutching their money as a warning souvenir against the horrors of war.

bags and even grasping for more millions at the expense of the

Yes, it was sixteen years ago today, the 11th of November in over \$10,000 are confiscated dur-5 men from our battalion, located on the Metz front and seemingly preparing to take part in an intensive drive to wrest the town and fort of Metz from the Germans, were blessed with the wel-come privilege of hearing the sity will be of much shorter duhundering tones of the cannon ration cease, and great was our joy to know that an armistice had sud- me. I do not regret that I served denly stopped a murderous as a soldier in th World War. In slaughter, even if only temporary, fact, I volunteered and joined on slaughter, even if only temporary.

But no sooner had we begun to my own free will, but I do hereenjoy the hushed stillness of this by state that I am unequivocally cessation of hostilities until we opposed to any future wars that began to wonder if it were not can be prevented by any possible too good to be true and feared a steps, no matter how radical. final agreement might not be

We were cut off from the news and munition makers spreading of the world and held in sus- poisonous propaganda and causing pence two full days, until a YM more wars and longer wars, in or-CA worker delivered to us copies of "The Stars and Stripes", a paper for the American Expedition- known as wer profits. ary Forces, which told the story and gave us final assurance that he war was over.

This World War had cost thir- and investigated, discussed and million lives and 400 billion debated until a wholesome resentdollars in property, or enough to ment is fully developed, in the give \$3,076.00 to every man, wo- hearts of our younger generation, man child in the United States, against the crime of commercial-to say nothing of the suffering ized wars. o say nothing of the suffering vrecks of humanity who were ent home gassed and crippled.

We were told that this war was or a noble cause and now we come to find that much of the pressure, which brought about his catastrophe, originated from he wealthy capitalists who did not want their commerce hinder- Cantrell were Sikeston visitors ed and from the bloodthirsty mu- Friday. Before returning home, nition makers who sold deadly veapons and submarines to both sides in order to accumulate more tainted profit.

Yes, we even learn that Kaiser Wilhelm, as a boy, got a spanking from another boy who was to be a future king and that this malice along with numerous others just as foolish, helped to bring about the World War. But if kings must

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Mr. Clarence Cantrell has had possession of Baker School since lions of young men to the slaugh- been absence from school the past week end on account of sickness. Mrs. Chas. Tate was called to

come taxes on incomes below been staying at Mrs. Dallas Wal-

comes above that figure, to be- Mrs. Miller and family who Morlly returned home Saturday ment, are now at work in Missou-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis, Mr. and rapid progress is being made young soldier to sacrifice his life Fred Marchbank and son Alfred, toward establishing this state as for a cause while greedy capital- motored from St. Louis Saturday a modfied accredited tuberculo-I recalling picking up, with my ists gobble up blood-stained pro-Miss Marie Marchbank of this E. Curry, state veterinarian. The And I do not hesitate to say

that we ought to go even further St. Louis Sunday. than the proposal of Senator Nye the sick list is improving. Mrs. Joe Tate who has been on

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson spent a short while at Mr. and

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community was called to work in work is in progress in ten South

ick, Mrs. Allen Marchbank, All

pent a short while at Mrs. Joe

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while with Mr. Lynn at Tanner

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they spent a short while at the Mrs. Owal Tate, Sunday evening. Missouri counties and the entire ing only seventeen counties else-Miss Namia Hutchison was a night guest of Miss Bongine to be cleaned up this winter, leav
Miss Elza Tate was a Saturday south half of the state is expected to be cleaned up this winter, leav
state is fully accredited. Mrs. Ernest Tate spent the day at Mrs. Owal Tate's Wednesday. Mrs. Zula Tate, Mrs. Lela Pat-



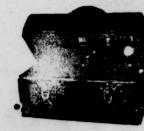
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Among Sikeston Churches

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school-9:45 o'clock. Elder, Dawson Bryan of Cape Gi-

Epworth League-6:45 o'clock. Evening: At this time, installation of stewards. Their duties will be explained by the pastor, and his subject will be, "What Methodism Expects of Its Members." E. H. Orear, Pastor

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Society held its meeting on Tues- home of Mrs. D. A. Reese on Ruth day night, at the home of Mrs. street, with Mrs. Guy Carter and Mrs. W. O. Scott, assistant host-Earl Allen, with Mrs. Birch Moll,

on Tuesday, December 4.

man; secretary, Mrs. Harry Dud- pastor, has charge of the singing. ley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Renner; treasurer, Mrs. W.

Study, Mrs. Jas. Matthews; Supt. of Literature and publicity, Mrs. C. E. Felker; Supt of world Outlook, Mrs. J. W. Foley; Supt. of Christian Social relation, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg; Supt. of Supplies, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne; Supt. of local work, Mrs. A. C. Be returned to the local work. Barrett; treasurer of local work, Mrs. Harry Dover. The newly ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH elected officers will be installed at the December meeting.

Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell and Mrs. A. J. Renner will be the hostesses for the December meet-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Ted Morning: Sermon by Presiding Higgins General Superintendent.

Elder, Dawson Bryan of Cape Giardeau.

Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.

Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.

Baptist Church at Elvins, Mo.

6:45—p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Evening: Sermon by the pas-There will be special music at

both preaching hours. LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

The T. E. L. class will hold its monthly meeting on next Tues-The Russell-Bradley Missionary day night, November 20, at the esses. This will be dollar night and it will take the place of the It was decided to serve supper baks sale the class holds each year to the stewards and their wives just before Thanksgiving.

Election of officers was held at this time, with the following beting elected for the ensuing year: night he began a two week's re-President, Mrs. Margaret Harper; vival meeting at the First Baptist vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Pit- Church there. Rev. Roy Reynolds,

The Fidelis Class was enter-E. Hollingsworth; secretary of tained Monday night by Mrs. Erchildren's work, Mrs. Clyde Matnest Cox and Mrs. Ed Smith at thews; Supt. of baby special, Mrs. the former's home on Murray Sayers Tanner; Supt. of Mission Lane. At this time plans were

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E. MISSOURI MINISTERS'

The Southeast Missouri Minis- gan of St. Louis. Churches will be held on Monday, every Friday afternoon

Among the visiting speakers to attend the meeting, will be Rev. L. D. Summers, pastor of First Baptist Church at Hot Springs, ducting a revival meeting at Ill- on the Base Line road. Sunday Ark. Rev. Summers is now con-

Rev. John Regan of St. Louis, W. B. A. TO GIVE who is holding a revival meeting at Chaffee, is also expected to attend the meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45 o'clock Morning Worship-10:45. Thursday.

Ladies' 2nd Friday.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School-9:30. Morning services-11 o'clock N. Y. P. S.-6:30.

16 PRESENT AT AGOGA

The Agoga class fellowship meeting was held Tuesday night were present at the services. in their class room with sixteen auguration of Shuffleboard and of 180 Monday evening. Pingpong during the social hour On Tuesday he officiated

Carrol Rowe and A. B. Moll. Sunday there were 40 members present for the Armistice day program with Ervin Cox giving a short talk on the World War followed by the presentaiton of the lesson by the teacher, Jack Johnson, on the Cost of War.

Several of our members were in St. Louis Sunday to hear a good sermon there, but they will be back with us next Sunday with new ideas, and we hope there will be some new members present al-

Dr. F. L. Sisson, Reporter. 46 BAPTIZED AT ORAN BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Forty-six persons were baptized into the Oran Baptist church at special services held Sunday afternoon after the morning church services and a basket dinner. The baptism was conducted by the Rev. D. D. Seger, pastor of the church and formerly of St. Louis. A total of 76 people united with the Oran church during the course of a revival meeting held during the last few weeks. A similar meeting was begun at the Chaffee

Baptist church Sunday under the MEETING MONDAY direction of the Rev. J. F. Rea-

ters' meeting of the Baptist the Oran church are meeting at the Red Star Church in Cape home of the Rev. and Mrs. Segers study a course on "How Pray.'

Tonight (Friday), a prayer meeting will be held at the home of Jack and Jim Bryeans will be designated as "Old Folks'

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association, held Monday night, in the I. O. O. F hall, it was decided to give a Christmas program. Mrs. C. Cummins, was appointed chair-Choir Fractice--1st and 3rd man of the entertainment committee. The program will be giv-Aid Society-4th and en by the juniors and the Order of the Rose members of which Women Bible Class-4th Tues- Mrs. Lester Rister is supervisor. All members of the order, the R. M. TALBERT, Pastor mothers and parents will be in-

> 48 CONFIRMED MONDAY AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

A class of 48 was confirmed at Evening service—7:30 oclock. the St. Francis Xavier church C. F. Transue, Pastor. here at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon by Bishop C. H. Winkelmann, auxiliary bishop of St. CLASS MEETING TUES. Louis. The Rev. Thomas R. Woods pastor of the church, and about 14 priests from neighboring towns

From here Bishop Winkelmann members present. The devotional on a tour which is ordinarily made was read by Rex Martin, followed once in five years, went to Charby a business meeting and the in- leston, where he confirmed a class

the entertainment leaders, similar services in New Madrid,



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net solve the sun problem. At last peat, as is the case of material by we can see through our windows, the yard. Often a leaf pattern or the sun can warm our rooms and vine climbs up the wide hemsdelight our soul. ye k i dir one an the center to plate.

Portageville and Caruthersville; and on Wednesday at Malden, Dexter, Wilhelmina, and Glen classroom Sunday morning, Nov-After confirming a class at Pop-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sorning Subject: "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:30

Rev. D. D. ELLIS, Pastor. Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

There will be no evening ser-

READING in brilliant sunlight by the open mesh of net, so that wrecks the strongest eyes, yet the room isn't a checker board of

more tailored than in previous The recent return of Grand- years-partly due to the vogue for mother's black walnut and wax simple modern lines in everything. flowers to the drawing room prob- It is natural, therefore, that the ably first brought back her precious glass curtain should carry some of

ern reproductions, there are adap- and graceful in design-sometimes sistent with the living room of zontal bands. However, they are always planned with the complete In any case, old or new, lace and window in mind, not as a small re-

> DORCAS CLASS NEWS The Dorcas Class met in their

ember 11, with 18 members and 2 visitors present. The subject of lar Bluff on Thursday, Bishop found that there were many costs Winkelmann returned to St. Louis. of war, but no benefits whatever Class meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mildred Williams on Ruth St., with Aleane Garrison as assistant hostess. 19 members and 2 visitors were present. Many plans were made for the winter months. Af-

ter the business session, the even-

ing was spent in playing games,

after which refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. Lela Stacy, Reporter.

CHARTER NO. 2056

Published Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Bank of Sikeston at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 5th day of November, 1934, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 16 day of

1,335,512.89

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144,100.00

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\$1.997.248.96

399,240.00

144,100.00

1,043.08

November, 1934. RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS Loans and discounts on personal and

collateral security \$231,098.10

Total loans \$ 231,098.10 United States Government securities owned

(including premiums, if any) State, County, municipal and other interest-bearing obligations of

political subdivisions 511,434.76 Furniture and fixtures, \$1.098.18 Cash and due from banks and bankers .

Items in transit Miscellaneous cash items Other resources Customers Liberty Bonds for Safe Keeping

Capital Accounts: (c) Common stock, 400 shares

par \$250.00 per share (d) Surplus (e) Undivided profits, net (f) Reserves for contingencies 10,000.00

Total, including capital account Cashier's checks outstanding

Individual deposits subject to check \$1,859,839.65 State, County or municipal deposits (secured by pledge of assets of this 99,042.95 bank or trust company)

State, County or municipal deposits (secured by personal or surety

15,988.92 Due to banks, bankers and trust 22,377.44 companies subject to check Total demand deposits

TIME DEPOSITS Certificates of deposits (other than \$250,884.68 for money borrowed) Savings deposits requiring withdrawal

notice of 30 days or more 148,355.32 Total time deposits ... Other liabilities, Customers Liberty Bonds

for Safe Keeping Total

\$2,785,900.55

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, SS: We, Chas. D. Matthews, Jr., as president, and Lacy E. Allard, as assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the the lesson was "War", and we above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. CHAS. D. MATTHEWS, JR., President LACY E. ALLARD, Assistant Cashier.

> Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of November, nineteen hundred and thirty-four. WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring June 9, 1936. A. A. HARRISON, Notary Public.

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until the gun goes off and hits the intended mark. The Standard acknowledges another study in art presented by a local lady. It will be placed on exhibition as soon as the boys have time to stop looking at it was bought by the city council which cost \$12,000 and has been long enough to hang it.

THE

EDITOR

It is our pleasure to call atten tion to the financial statement of

the Bank of Sikeston printed elsewhere in this issue of The Stan-

dard. Few cities of this size in the

cial institution carryin such de-

posits as the Bank of Sikeston. A

this time the resources of this in

stitution \$2,785,900,55, a gain of more than \$300,000 since the last report of July 6, 1934. This com-

munity is fortunate to have such

a sound bank and such a fine lot

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The grapevine news of a family row wherein a gun was drawn by the weaker sex is not printable

not in Italy. Even aristocracy

velt borrowed Mussolini from Ita-

10,000,000 to 12,000,000 idle.

the business received, and feel

that it was a lucky break for them

when they located a store in Sikes-

Most of the land in Southeast

Missouri held by insurance com-

panies, the land banks, and the

like, has already changed hands,

which is a mighty good sign of re-

have placed this money on de-

turns the past few seasons.

TWO ALLEGED CORNING

Lawrence Turner and Tom

ty men who had been held since last Thursday during an investi-

implication in the robbery Octo-

ber 6 of the Corning Bank and

Trust Company, were released Tuesday after charges against

men as the bank robbers, made by

a cotton buyer who witnessed the crime was changed after the buyer had thought "it over". This re-

was further strengthened by the

"Positive identification' of the

them had been dismissed.

pudiation by the

morning of the robbery.

them to arrest the bandits.

ored with a visit.

and beauty.

of gentlemen in charge.

Times are getting better. Three The purchase was made from things indicate this. One is that Government revenues are \$271,000,000 ahead of last year. Anthe General Fire Truck Corporan extension will be constructed
on the north side of the fire gaseveral companies had been subother is the ability of the Saturday Evening Post, chief organ of the Old Dealers, to pay \$10,- L. Matthews, chairman, and Hu- retained for use in fighting small bert Boyer and Otto Hahs, mem-000 for a \$20 article by Former President Hoover. Third, but by bers of a fire truck committee, as no means least, is the increased The price contracted for the buying power of bootlegger customers whose families are living on Government bounty. These

presents a 5 per cent reduction a minimum of 500 gallons of wa customers are having twice as from the original price of \$5500 ter a minute is equipped with many jags this fall as they were for payment in cash. Money to six cylinder, 110 horsepower mo able to finance last fall-Paris pay for the new machine will be tor with a dual ignition, an furnished by the board of public works after the council has to effect the pumping. It is also Mussolini decrees all that are isued a current revenue bond to possesses a battery magneto and capable of performing manual lagive the board. Before a contract is signed, bor shall work for a living. A man may be rich enough in his own

however, specifications of the men will be able to truck favored by the council will as high as four stories. opinion, to live without work, but be sent to the Missouri Inspection Bureau headquarters in St. must work. Very hard, when you and your ancestors have done no Louis for approval. The truck, work for perhaps a thousand which will be built especially for years. Here we have millions idle, the city, will not be delivered for the city, will not be delivered for Russia and Italy need every pair of hands, even old feeble hands. Explain that. If President Roosebout 60 days.

only undoubtedly produce a sub- of their acids. The General Truck would amaze that dictator to find here duction but will also prevent the whemical extinguisher for auto millions of acres uncultivated, increase of 25 per cent which was mobile fires. water power goin to waste, too scheduled to go into effect if one much of everything, coal, corn, was not purchased. Because the cotton, wheat, unborn pigs, and presen truck has a capacity to of hose. According to present Ed Fant, traveling out of Mem-phis, Tenn, was a caller at The officials of the Missouri Inspec- In addition to thes Standard office Tuesday forencon tion Bureau have for long urged truck will be fitted with all nec-He was a classmate of our son, the purchase of a new machine essary standard fire equipment Milton, at Georgia Tech, and was and have intimated that the city's including axes, crowbars, a pike inquiring after his health, wealth fire protection rating would be pole, a spot light, a bell, a sire altered if the request were not one 24-foot extension ladder an

Some wise somebody has order- The fire truck purchased, one red danger light on the front, ed a concoction of some sort put which was presented to the coun-first aid kit, and a tachometer on the floors of our new post of- cil by R. L. Smith, an agent for which shows the speed of the mofice as a disinfectant that gives the General Fire Truck Corporator while the pump is running. A off an odor similar to that of a tion, was the kind recommended 30-foot ladder now owned by the wet dog or a zoo. Perhaps, too, it by the Missouri Inspection Bu- city will also be mounted on the was put on to discourage loafing reau. While the prices of other new truck. trucks submitted by agents were | The truck was bought from a Sam and Dave Grundfest of less than that of the machine company which is approved by Little Rock, Ark., were Sikeston chosen Tuesday night, the ma-the Missouri Inspection Bureau

A new fire truck, capable of diate and competent service with pumping almost one and a half in a short time in case of a breaktimes as many gallons of water a General Fire Truck Corporation down, it was pointed out. The minute as the present machine, also built Sikeston's present truck at a meeting held in the city hall used for fourteen years. The vot for the firm's truck lacked only one of being unanimous

Before the new truck arrives rage so that both trucks may b

a three-ton truck built on a special fire truck chassis. The pumtruck is \$5225, a figure which re- per, which is capable of drawing wo sets of spark plugs in each cylinder. With this capacity, firemen will be able to fight fire

> The General monarch truck also has a 100-gallon copper booster tank fitted with a 150-foot boosthose with a shutoff nozzle.

This will be used in extinguish ing all small fires and will eli-The fact that the city has minate the old-style chemical tank ought a new fire truck will not which damaged property becaus

The machine will be hold between 1200 and 1500 fee oump only 350 gallons of water plans, half of the 2400 feet of a minute and a possible reach to hose which the city now owns

> In addition to these features the ne 14-foot roof ladder, a larg

Since all of the truck is manu- ardeau, Bonne Terre, Festus, Louis from November 8 to 11. | the assembled Union members, it city is one. They were very Since all of the truck is manupleased with their Sikeston store, factured in one St. Louis factory, Booneville, Fayette, and in several things of the struck is manupleased. its manager, the clerks within, it will be easy to secure imme- eral Illinois towns as well.

ton. The Standard office was hon-Scott Under Relief Plan

turning to normal. The deposits in county under the Missouri Relief county relief rolls. our local bank, made by tenant and Reconstruction commission's Those engaged in shredding the farmers to finance their next year plan to aid farmers in drouth- corn ordinarilly pay \$2.50 a day crop program, is the best baro- stricken areas is progressing with each for eight teams; \$1.50 a day meter of local conditions. Doz- two shredders operating in fields each for a man to operate the ens upon dozens of these farmers contracted by Earl Johnson, of shredder and one to drive a tracposit not to be checked out until

crop time next spring. An offer of \$40 an acre cash was recently made to one of our land owners work of shredding corn on individual fields is completed crews a net return of \$14.
will begin baling the fodder for In other Southeast Missouri and refused for the reason the land had brought too good re-

BANK ROBBERS RELEASED shredding since they believed baling work, farmers were at first money, Scott county landowners are now enthusiastically cooperating with the government officials Missouri relief commission. Kent, two Brosley, Butler Coungation concerning their possible

The work of shredding the 5600 teams. Labor for the shredding acres of corn purchased in Scott work is furnished from the Scott

ficial buyer for the county. tor; and \$3 a day for gasoline and All shredding activities will not oil. Their total debit is \$26, while be finished before the middle of their gross profit, figured on the

shipment to northern Missouri counties, according to A. E. Kies of Jackson, district supervisor of Reluctant at first to engage in the corn buying, shredding, and

Undertakers Choose Officers at Jackson

fact that officers in Newport, Ark. investigating an alibi claimed by the men, discovered that they were in Newport during the men Newpor Association. Only one man, Harold Hogan,

who was arrested soon after the ficials, including Albert Hoppe of tary-treasurer. robbery, is now being held in jail. St. Louis, convened for lunch at | The next meeting of the group Corning officers indicated, how- 12:30 o'clock and later for a busi- will be held in January at a place ever, that they possess valuable ness meeting, at which officers to be chosen later. information which may enable were elected and numerous probness meeting, at which officers were elected and numerous problems confronting Southeast Mislems confronting Southeast Mis

Harvey Johnson went to Jack- John Neidert of Farmington, viceretiring president and Frank Lair About 35 funeral company of- of Charleston the retiring secre-

souri funeral directors were dis- Big News for Every Man, Woman Board. end in St. Louis with her son, Earl Stacy, and family. Her grand daughter, Miss Potsy Loy Stacy Circurdon, and family and Child. Beginning With the Issue of November 18th, the SUN-

MAKE GAME FREE TO PUBLIC 1934 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership



Semo District Wins Third Place for C. E. Activity invited by E. W. Ewing to go to fered by Mr. Bryan and by Sikes-

Southeast Missouri District won Sikeston Presbyterian church, other cities have been unusually news and the results of games. members of the 13 other state dis- and Miss Lena Mae Noyes. tricts for work done during the All state officers were re-elect- broadcasting over the station but extreme east Front street winvisitors Wednesday. They are the owners of a string of stores of which the Sterling Store in the Sterling Stor

the number of meetings held throughout the district, which is composed of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Butler. Ripley and were Kemper Bruton who acted fashioned music teacher as well fashion fulfilling of financial quotas and the cities bidding for the conven-

centers around Jefferson City. church and pastor-counsellor of life. He is an accomplished mu- will be offered almost continuous-Second honors were won by the the Missouri Christian Endeavor sician on the violin, mandolin, and ly from 12 o'clock until 9 o

St. Louis district.

ers of the Capitol district, which pastor of the Sikeston Christian whom he has associated all of his ing. On Saturday entertainment Union, who delivered an address. guitar. The following Sikeston resi- One of two speeches by Dr.

ents attended the convention: Daniel A. Poling, president of the Elmer Poage, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union older, and will be gad to sing any cooperating to make the broad-Southeast Missouri district organ- and of the International Society ization; Kemper Bruton, vice- of Christian Endeavor, was broad- ing in front of Sterling's store would like to hear. Requests for program Thursday afternoon and

January, but two weeks after the basis of 20 tons a day from a four Local Students Traveling work of shredding corn on india row shredder is \$40 leaving them With College Orchestra Four Firms Subscribe

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 14-- worth on their work in the band, will give a special drill.

mented Cook and Miss Hollings- have heard the band at home.

Among the students taking the try out for the concert band which will take an annual tour in March.

Until now, experiments under to by the branch roll call chairmen this plan have been confined alof the game the Central bands played to approximately 800,000 ticipating only in the one here.

Professor K. K. Anderson, director of the bands, has complibly radio, and the crowds which ton workers Thursday morning

ember 13-Nearly one-half of the

Lewis said in his report that leased. 48 1-2 per cent of the prison's population is composed of prison-

To remedy this situation, which 4500 inmates of the State Peniten- waste", he recommended immeindustrial work after being re-

within one game of the Southeast week, will provide more adequate its toll of top soil. Since then, in ta Missouri football championship, seating room for the large crowd Since then, in taking which will attend and will hear er people, I find most of them erosity of Sikeston merchants, tem, which is being provided free recollection they will be admitted free.

of the season, and because both miscellaneous items. teams will perhaps fight harder for that victory than for any other, no predictions may be made er, no predictions may be made concerning the game's outcome. Bulldogs may win tonight in or- ed below

and has been made more power-

to 1b, were beaten 6 below volunteered to contribute earthquakes, race troubles. The to 19 by the Bulldogs earlier in the so that the last home game of the frisco is putting out some very the season. The strong Farming- 1934 football season might be free good literature but it does not ton eleven has fallen before the Popular Bluff Mules, and the Por- ri. Few contributions were solicit- You know the campaign we are tageville team, although it has ed, and Roy V. Ellise, superintennot lost a game, has tied two. The Bulldogs' Thanksgiving enough to pay expenses, includ- be splendid for Southeast game with Charleston will probably be their most difficult match and for officials, laundry, and its prosperity dates from the

ing the school to stage the game attention of farmers worn out Fans are hoping, then, that the tonight without charge are print- with poor soil and rocks, and

The Kennett Indians have had Heisserer's Drug Store, H. & H. several wins, followed, it is true, by a losing streak, during which Home Oil Co., Kirby and Walker's They need to be persuaded, by they were defeated on the last two Cafes, International Shoe Factory, they were defeated on the last two Cafes, International Shoe Factory, example, to beautify these fertile Fridays by Portageville, 6 to 12, Kroger Stores (Walker, Bock, and farms, to build real homes on and by Poplar Bluff, 6 to 17. Wallace), McKnight-Keaton Grothem and LIVE there instead of Since they have a fast backfield, cery Co., NuWay Cleaning Co., turning them over to the mercies however, and a powerful line, Scott County Milling Co., Wag- of share croppers. No wonder Coach Peg Mahew will say only gener's Place, White's Drug Store, so many are going for taxes. that he hopes the Bulldogs will Woolworth's, E. E. Weidemann In-

The game tonight will provide fans with their last opportunity this year to see the Sikeston The Standard, Young's Loud-

team playing under the floodlights speaker, High School football on the home field. The new exten- squad.

Radio Broadcasts at Sterling's Attracting Much Attention

and ministers have been cordially possible. Sterling's store today and tomor- ton people, Mr. Ewing will have

Dunklin, Butler, Ripley and were Kemper Bruton, who acted fashioned music teacher, as well Today (Friday) the broadcastas song leader at the day meet- as a cowboy. He learned to sing ing hours will be from 12 o'clock wholesale shifting of unemployed First place was given to mem- ings, and the Rev. R. M. Talbert, cowboy pieces from the men with noon until 6 o'clock in the even-

> ones which "radio fans" gather- cast possible and to residents for particular songs should be writ-ten on slips of paper, Mr. Ewing men who advertised the broadsaid, and left either at Sterling's lcast.

> Soloists, speakers, musicians, or with merchants who have admembers of choirs, quartets, trios, vertised to make the broadcast

In addition to entertainment ofrow in order to broadcast over numerous musical recordings and possesses an aerial pickup with

performers not only enjoyed tion, which was installed in the Donnell, and Coach Peg Mahew. the assembled Union members, it will be named by the association's long Mr. Ewing here is Billy Bryan, Store". The \$700 worth of electrons achievements including the store of ranch at Pryor, Okla., near an station includes a machine, a mi-

guitar.

Mr. Bryan has a repertoire of 150 cowboy songs, modern and ful to the Sikeston merchants for vould like to hear. Requests for program Thursday afternoon and

100 pct. to Red Cross

Men are paid at the rate of \$2 Scott county relief officials and a ton for shredders, tractors, and farmers alike.

| Continue | Con the three bands and a large num- Central bands to well over 10,- which promises to be unusually ber of loyal boosters to witness 000 miles. A conservative estimate satisfactory. Although he is in the football game. Between halves would indicate that the Central charge of drives throughout the bands as a unit or in part have county, Mr. Bailey is actively par-

showed that four firms, the Maone Drug Store, the Welsh Funeral Home, the Railway Express Company office, and the Buckner-Ragsdale Store, had subscribed Mr. Bailey said, that employes and officials of the grammar school,

club and \$35 by merchants whose

are now enthusiastically cooperation of the ing with the government officials ing with the government officials in their efforts to relieve needy in their efforts to relieve needy in the ing with the government officials in the ing with the government of the ing with the governmen Sikeston. Special buses will carry the total mileage traversed by annual city Red Cross campaign, Mr. Poiley has been that the total mileage traversed by Mr. Bailey has hoped that the livestock, land, seed, and equipcounty quota of 850 members ment. They are not required to would be filled by the end of this pay interest for the money used

members of her freshman and sophomore physical education classes went to Cape Girardeau 100 percent. It is almost certain Thursday afternoon to be the heard the program broadcast over waste", he recommended immediate development of an "effective ber ten offices of the state highdiary here are "repeaters", Bur- diate development of an "effective ber ten offices of the state high-satisfactory parole, job-finding, way department and the Bank of a hockey game, similar to the one tion on an increased power of 250 dette G. Lewis, field representa- job-placement and job-supervi- Sikeston, will contribute 100 per- played here last Saturday, and a watts, was received clearly, he A total of \$51 has been sub-scribed by members of the Lions were served refreshments.

offices are locat on the south up your Thanksgiving dinner can side of the Missou Pacific tracks. be purchased at the H. & H. Gro-

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Editor Sikeston Standard

Sikeston, Mo.

Recently, looking after some land I own near Marston, I made my first trip to Southeast Missouri and had the surprise of my life had always supposed this part of the country to be inhabited chiefly by snakes, shanties, maleria and billy goats. I don't just know why the billy goats but they were one of the main ex-

Instead, you know the lovely cultivated, sunny valley, with its exceptionally nice people, that I really did find. An attractiveness nat was even more forcibly imhome and saw again the rocky, hilly, eroded farms around Kan-Since the Sikeston Bulldogs are sion to the bleachers, built last sas City, where every rain takes

fans here will have a special in- details of the game explained by have the same general ideas I tonight's (Friday's) Bob Nicholson, speaking over held. Desolate is their first word, to which, through the gen- Harry Young's loudspeaker sys- and the earthquake a favorite

The Charleston Bluejays, who clinched the Little Six Conference it may be heard all over the field. Many of the merchants listed title last Thursday by defeating Many of the merchants listed tirely too much BAD, floods. It occured to me that what this

beginning of its advertising cam-

der to assure the title which they have done so much to win.

A. & P. Store, Bank of Sikeston, own people by reminding them of what they have. Too many of what they have.

Fresh, enthusiastic viewpoints would help a lot. The gloom spreaders have been too poisonously active.

The more you study it, the more ossibilities appear.

I would appreciate an expresion of opinion from you, and any aggestions you might have as to no would be the proper ones to vrite, in order to start working up interest.

A. WALTON, Barrons Adv. Co., Inc November 12, 1934.

GRANTS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant entertained at their home Wednesday evening with a birthday din-Responses from townspeople in which he can secure the latest Guests were Chester Conrad, Buck Hessling, Tootie Jones, Sheik third place in competition with church, and Miss Leona Kindred, enthusiastic, Mr. Ewing said, and The miniature broadcasting sta- Jones, Don Robinson, Billy Bob

FOR SPEEDING RECOVERY

President Roosevelt has indicated that he may tell United erous achievements including the administrative committee. Among who was born and reared on a trical equipment necessary for the States citizens his plan for future relief programs when he talks ovver the radio again early in December. Meanwhile, several ideas for alterations in the relief setup have been roughly formulated

One of the first proposed is the from the direct relief rolls to those of the work relief. Such a shift would involve half of the 17,-

A second would provide for government guarantee of private industry to encourage an increase that if the government will stand increased production would be absorbed, it is thought, by those who were able to secure employment under the plan.

By a third proposal, which has been tried on a small scale, numerous families would be removed from the relief rolls by large single loans given them by the government so that they could be elf-supporting.

for these purchases but are ex-PHYSICAL ED. STUDENTS

GUESTS AT CAPE COLLEGE

as much as possible a title end of pected to reduce the principals

Miss Dorothy Billings and 26 SIKESTON RADIO PROGRAM HEARD AT PARAGOULD

Among the radio fans who guests of the Women's Athletic As- KFVS Sunday afternoon by four swim in the college pool, the girls said, even though radio stations in Paragould and in Jonesboro divide time on a kilocycle num-Everything that goes to make ber very close to that of KFVS.

daughter, Miss Patsy Joy Stacy returned home with her for an extended visit.

Sinus trouble? Headaches? ChiFurther contributi is to increase of prisonsikeston's total to population is composed of prisonreturned home with her for an extended visit.

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Since our efficient and much liked former telephone manager has been transferred to St. Louis 8; Wayne, 2. and no one placed to succeed him, more or less complaints have reached this office of the service or the slow delay in getting connections, or no one in local ofice with authority to say yes or no without calling the Cape office. The Standard office has no complaint to make but are making it for others.

Friends of Miss Myrtle Dalton, one of our teachers recently injured in an auto wreck, are mighty glad that she is able to resume her duties, though going about using crutches as an aid.

HOW TO GET REPAIR LOANS

Here, in a nutshell, is the plan for borrowing modernization funds under the Federal Housing

1. A modernization loan is solely for the purpose of repairing, altering or improving your home, shop, farmhouse, store or other building. Diversion of the money to any other purpose is strictly prohibited.

2. It cannot be for less than \$100 or for more than \$2,000. The borrower must have a bona fide source of income equal to at least five times the annual pay-

3. It can be made for terms up no three years, but may be paid in full earlier than the maturity date if the borrower desires.

4. Maximum charges, inculding interest and fees, cannot exceed an amount equivalent to \$5 discount pr year per \$100 origi-mal face amount of the note.

5. To get a modernization loan the property owner must present to the bank or other lending institution a precise estimate the cost of the improvements and should be able to prove that they are necessary or advisable.

In addition, the property owner must file a Property Owner's Credit statement, showing One oz. Bottle \$15.00 his financial condition, sources and amount of income and other information necessary to determine his ability to repay the

If the bank cosiders the improvements advisable, and the property owner able to meet the payments when due, it can adwance the money on the personal

NOTICE TO EARL SAMS Formerly of Scott County, Mo.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sections 266 and 267 of R. S. Mo. 1929, that at the hearing held on Oct. 22nd, 1934, the legal preraimption of your death was estrolished and judgment so rendered. It was further ordered by the Court that notice of said judgment be published once a weel for four consecutive weeks in Scott County, Missouri; and you are further notified, if living, or some person for you to produce this Court, within twelve weeks from the date of the last publication of this notice, satisfactory evidence that you are still living, said judgment will be final and an Administrator will be appoint ed to take charge of your estate

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott Courty, Missouri, this the 22nd day of October, 1934.

O. L. SPENCER, Judge of Probate Nov. 2,9,16,23 (SEAL)



or collateral security is necessary, unless state laws or the financial institution's officials of the United States proved by a warm fall. Also, unusual forage crops have been called the same time last year, the

ONLY THREE COUNTIES NOT REPRESENTED AT UNIVERSITY THIS FALL

One hundred and eleven counrepresented at the University of 15.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels against 25 bushels Soybeans for seed are only 7.5 bushels seed are o

There are no university students cent of a full crop. whose homes are in Hickory, Oreouri counties are represented at gon and Ozark counties.

the University.

versity this year, 2396 are men der

CUB SCOUTS WIN, 14-6

Heath's eleven on Saturday morn- tons against 1.50 last year and a year and a 5-year average of 61.ing. The games are played on a 5-year average of 2.10. Sorgo for- 9 percent. Pasture conditions are and 128.5 for the 5-year period. vacant lot on the corner of North age also improved, being 1.80 tons 64 percent of November normal Kingshighway and Lake Street.

8442 BALES OF COUNTY

PERFUME

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Carey-ized Smoke Salt

with Sugar cure

Ready to use

10 lb. can \$1.00

Fresh

Gales Delicious

Chocolates

\$1.00 size

1 lb. Box 89c

ARCTURUS

Copper Glow Lamps

\$2.00

note of the property owner. The cotton crop were ginned in Scott and 62, the 5-year average. Ma note must be signed by both hus-band and wife, if the property cording to Tharon E. Stallings, grain sorghum, soybeans, cow owner is married. No mortgage a special agent for the bureau of peas, sudan and alfalfa were im-

report shows, only 6021 bales had sections of Missouri, been ginned.

MISSOURI CROPS

ties, forty states besides Missouri, returns to the U.S. Division of made September top growth an and eleven foreign countries are Crop and Livestock Estimates, the the average yield now indicated and eleven foreign countries are crop and Livestock Estimates, the is 650 pounds per acre agains represented at the University of average yield per acre of corn is 925 last year and 945 for average statistical information released from the university this week by Acting President Frederick A. Middlebush.

Boone county heads the list of Boone county heads the largest line of potatoes this year is 30 bushels by Boone county heads the largest line of potatoes this year is 30 bushels largest line of seed are only 7.5 bushels against 11.5 last year and a 5-year average of 10.8. Cowpeas are somewhat better, averaging 8.5 bushels per acre against 10 last year and 9 for the 5-year average of 20.8. Missouri counties with the largest potatoes this year is 30 bushels age. Soybean and Cowpea hay number of students, 631; St. Louis per acre; soybeans for seed 12 was improved by September ounty and St. Louis have a total bushels. Condition of pastures is of 416; and Jackson county, 410. 77 percent and apples are 5 per

souri corn production in 1934 in- clover seed is only 1.1 bushels The following Southeast Mis- dicates 19,500,000 bushels on the average per acre compared with he university: Bollinger, 3; Butler 4,875,000 acres planted or an aver- 1.4 last year and a 5-year average 18; Cape Girardeau, 22; Dunklin, age of 4 bushels per acre com-3; Mississippi, 15; New Madrid, pared witth 141,446,000 bushels 3 bushels per acre against 3 0; Pemiscot, 9; Ripley, 5; St. from 6,019,000 acres in 1933 aver- last year and 3.6 for 5-year averrancois, 19; Scott, 15; Stoddard, aging 23.5 bushels an acre, acage, and timothy seed yield only cording to E. A. Logan, Statistial last year and a 5-year average of the cian, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural last year and a 5-year average of the cian, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural last year and a 5-year average of the cian, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural last year and a 5-year average of the cian of the c tates with the largest number of al Economics. The 5-year average 3.1 bushels. ut-of-state students. Oklahoma, 1929- 1933 yield was 25-2 bushels. New York, and Texas also have Lowest yields during the past 35 short, apples being only 26 per nore than 40 students enrolled in years were 14 bushels in 1930 and cent of a full production, best in Six students are from Turkey, absolute failure in most of the with 54 per cent in 1933 and a 4 from Hawaii, 3 each from China, northern counties but some fair year average of 44 per cent. Pears apan, and the Phillipine Islands, yields are found in the extreme 53 per cent production against 26 each from Canada and Formo- southeast counties and averages per cent last year and a 5-year a; and 1 each from India, the from 5 to 10 bushels in many of average of 46 per cent. Grapes are Island of Guam, Palestine and the eastern counties from Jeffer- the lowest for the past five years Of the 3475 students in the uni- ever before has been cut for fod- in 1933 and a 5-year average pro-

wersity this year, 2396 are men and 979 are women, a total of 1378 are attending for the first time.

Minor crops are also showing 1378 are attending for the first time.

Minor crops are also showing 1378 are attending for the first 1933 and 14.4 for the 5-year averbeing 9.9 pounds per cow against 11 in 1933 and 14.4 for the 5-year averbeing 9.9 pounds per cow against 15 in 1935 and 14.4 for the 5-year averbeing 9.9 pounds per cow against 16 in 175 per cent.

Milk production per cow induction ection of Billy Bob Donnell, won for average. Grain sorghum seed, ber of cows per farm for Novemheir first football victory of the 8.5 bushels an acre against 16 last 7.8 in 1933 and a 5-year average against 1.50 last year and 2.10 for compared with 48 per cent on Oc-

Potatoes average only 30 shels per acre against 405 last year and 75 for average. Sweet NOVEMBER 1934 potatoes average 57 bushels acre against 75 last year and 95 From Scott county, November for the 5-year average. Tobacc

shels per acre against 2.7 in 1933 Columbia, Mo., Nov. 16-Mis- and a 5-year average of 2.3. Red

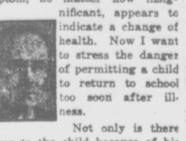
Fruit production is generally 10.1 in 1901. Corn was almost an the southwest counties, compared son south. A larger acreage than at 58 per cent against 76 per cent duction of 75 per cent.

tober 1 and 18 per cent on Sep-

ZAND THE SCHOOL By Dr. ALLEN G. IRBLAND Director, Physical and Hoolth Education Mont Jersey State Department of Public Instru

Returning To School

Recently I emphasized the imortance of keeping a child home



langer to the child because of his week veakened condition, but it may be hat he is still capable of transnitting the disease. Your family Saturday hysician should be your guide, ty are known for most diseases, ton, Wednesday These periods should be upheld to the limit.

It is not good sportsmanship to oun the chance of your child being he cause of transmitting disease jursing a child to recovery is Ark., Thursday. iften a trying experience for the llowed to leave the sick bed, the day morning. chool is very great. Nevertheless, improved he teacher, and it may be unfair home, in Johnson City, Ill., Frio the other children at school.

age. Flaxseed only 3.5 bushels an 8.3 last year and a 5-year average last year but the average num- week The Cub Scouts, under the diacre against 5 last year and 5.9 of 9.3 pounds, but average number of laying hens per farm is Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry lower. Hens laying is 19.9 per spent Sunday with their son, Clauason when they defeated Le- year and 78.2, the 5-year average, ber 1 was only 7.1 compared with cent compared with 6.1 per cent and Tisdells team 14 to 6 Satur- but the forage crop improved dur- of 7.7. The percentage of cows last year and 14.3 per cent the 5ing the last two months and the milked is 62.4 per cent of the herd year average November, whereas average will meet Doyle average yield indicated is 1.75 against only 58.4 per cent last laying hens per farm averages

COTTON GINNED BY NOV. 1 drouth and injury by chinch bugs volunteer oats are providing good thews, who died of a heart atis yielding only 35 gallons per grazing in most sections. Egg pro- tack early Monday morning, were A total of 8442 bales of the 1934 acre compared with last year duction per hen is higher than held at his home in Oran at 2:30

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clock Wednesday afternoon, the BARRY SERVICES HELD IN CHARLESTON WEDNESDA Methodist Episcopal Church in Bloomfield, officiating. Burial was n the Sikeston city cemetery.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser leston.

rom school when some sign or ped in Sikeston Friday afternoon. pastor of the church hmrmr m Barry of Cloverport, Ky. ymptom, no matter how insig- The revival closed at the Church nificant, appears to of God Sunday night. It was a ndicate a change of great success, there being several health. Now I want consecrecrations. Rev. A. L. Bridto stress the danger well, evangelist, returned to his of permitting a child home in Lafayette, Ind., Monday. Miss Deloma Rhodes, of Cape too soon after ill. Girardeau, was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Bernice Mize. Ray Johnson is visiting his Not only is there grandfather, at Grisham this

> A large number from here attended the Young People's Rally at Cape Girardeau, Friday and

Dines Hale and L. P. Woodward ince the periods of communicabil- made a business trip to Charles-Lynn Warnecky, from the CCC

spent the week end here with his Mrs. Henry Leuber's sister and husband, of St. Louis, are visiting

er this week. Hayden Huffman and Mae b others. Of course, we know that Holder motored to Holly Grove,

D. Helms and Oscar Mize made nother. "And when the child is a busines trip to Benton, Satur-

We are sorry eo report that the emptation to send him back to condition of Ben Woodward is not t is not fair to the child, nor to Mae Holder returned to her

> day afternoon. Glendon Stafford spent the

> Tuckerson is visiting her this

A. Barry, who died Monday tery at Charleston. morning at his home in Bird Wednesday afternoon at the Me- court adjourned their court and

Mr. and Mrs. Dines Hale shop- of the church, had charge of the brother, James Barry of Berrites, and the Rev. E. H. Orear, trand, and a sister, Miss Rose

pastor of the Sikeston Methodist CHARLESTON WEDNESDAY church, delivered the sermon. Bu-

Funeral srevices for Robert rial was in the I. O. O. F. ceme-To honor Judge Barry, mem-Point, were held at 2:40 o'clock bers of the Mississippi county

thodist Episcopal church in Char- attended the service in a group. Judge Barry's wife, Mrs. Lau-The Rev. P. A. Kasey, pastor ra Barry, survives him, as do a



When chilly winds whistle "goodbye to summer" slip into "winterweights" - new fall socks made from soft heather mixtures by Phoenix. The Glengarry, the Argyle, the Glengyll, the Highlander are patterns you'll like, but you really can't get the "feel" of them until you've seen them and worn them. Make a note to pick up half a dozen pairs tomorrow.



Stop! Read every line carefully as it will mean a saving to you. Sorgo sirup, suffered from tember 1. Wheat, rye, barley and routh and injury by chinch bugs volunteer oats are providing good thews, who died of a heart atmoney. Schwarz Department Store No. 3 is the cheapest store in Sikeston.

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at the Jodei Kem home Saturday er the week end.

regular appointment at Little Vine here, Friday.

day afternoon.

Personal And Society Items

in Caruthersville Sunday.

ness in Matthews Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Mills and daughter urday. ith the latter's daugh- Parker.

er, Mrs. Jesse Doolin. Mrs. Bertha Ritter returned Michigan is visiting her.

isit in Chicago.

eville Monday night.

rg, N. J., looking for opium, and 18 frightened Chinese, CARD OF THE

ikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Willie Bell unday afternoon. A Mr. Guy Owings, and his niece large crowd attended the services. Miss Evelyn Hunt visited the lat-Mrs. Arthur McGill and daugh- ter's mother, Mrs. S. V. Simmons

Miss Eileen Menees visited Mr.

Mr. Roy Crawford spent Sunday and Mrs. Cloe Ray at Essex, over with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the week end. John Crawford of near Sikeston. Mr. Jack Edwards of Kennett,

Rev. J. E. Evans will fill his visited his mother a short while

cordially invited to attend these is spending a few days here with according to other negroes, Hard-Misses Ruby, Ozela and Florence Pearcy, Mr. Archie Kem,
Lawrence Case and Finas Dethe guests of the former's broling's premises. witt were visitors in Sikeston Sun- ther, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees ling's premises.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz, Mrs. Roy Crawford, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family, and small daughter. Ruth Gamell. John D. Campbell and Clifford and small daughter, Ruth Gamell.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday School and Christian Endeavor at Little Vine every Sunday and Sunday night.

Commercial teacher in Morendae Cording to the Beglo Man, 25 from her. She said that Hardather the week end at her home in Cape Girardeau. luck would not leave her alone Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards and and she procured Judge Billing's Children of Sikeston spent Sunday night. Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mrs. Ira Menees and Mrs. Earl domen. From Matthews Farmer and little daughter, Ann, After he was shot, according to R. J. Stroud left last week for bright stayed and are spending occurred about 3:15 or 3:30

Joe Mays of Canalou had busi- relatives in Sikeston this week.
ess in Matthews Tuesday. Mrs. Doris Brown and son of After he was shot, Hardluck

Mr. Sam Dement's sister from ing he had been shot.

Mr. Farley Clayton of Kewanee Hurn di from a three week's visited relatives here Tuesday.

onrad, Pat Blaylock, Wm. Deane, lombian Navy was "padlocked" Donaldson that Hardluck would and Don Story attended the in Philadelphia harbor after an not live, the sheriff took a dying hool masters meeting in Port- attachment was served by coun- statement from Hardluck who sel for Seaman Robert Green, claimed that when he came to the W. H. Deane, Sr., went to SikesNew York soldier of fortune, who
Monday on business.

New York soldier of fortune, who
Claims the Colombian Governhim about where he had been the owes him \$1000 back salary. The night before, saying, "You won's boat had been sent to Philadel-

CARD OF THANKS

dogs. The Chinese were being and loved ones for their kindness uggled into this country and during the illness of our dear sis- it. Hardluck begged Dr. Baldwin re being held pending payment ter, also Rev. Transue for his conthe fee by their friends in soling words, and we gratefully thank all those who contributed the beautiful flowers.

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Houston Moore, 35-year-old negro, better known as "Hardluck" Miss Lizzie Hastings was the guest of Miss Alfreda Kem Sunday.

Prayer meeting services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Laurie Buckett, a teacher in the Morehouse High School spent the week end with her husband in Metropolis, Ill. Mr. Puckett has employment there.

Was shot and fatally wounded Sunday afternoon by Merline Jones, negro cook at the home of Judge J. V. Billings, where the shooting occurred.

A coroner's jury returned an open verdict, that Hardluck came to his death as a result of a pister Peggy Ann, Thomas McGill, Marie, and Gertrude Donnall, all of Charleston spent a few hours at the Jodei Kem home Saturday er the week end. to the fact that the statements of Hardluck as given to the jury by Sheriff Donaldson, and tho the negro woman as given by Billy Billings, were conflicting.

The two negroes, while married, had been living together church Saturday night, Sunday, Norman Crumpecker who is at- in a shack in the negro section and Sunday night. Everyone is tending Central College, Fayette, in the north part of town, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker. luck beat up Merline on Friday

According to the negro woman's Miss Ina Simmons spent the story as repeated by Billy Bill-John D. Campbell and Clifford

Campbell were dinner guests at the B. D. Hoover home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson and for a drive, and began questioning family of Dexter visited Mr. and Merline why she did not come Lillian Sparks of Sikeston was Mrs. I. A. Faries here Sunday. home the night before, and then the Saturday night guest of Mr. Miss Alma Brimmerman, the proceeded to beat her up, and acand Mrs. Luther Thurman. commercial teacher in Morehouse cording to the negro woman, took day with the former's mother, luck into leaving the house, but Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker, Miss Hattie Albright, Mr. and
let striking Hardluck in the ab-

spent Sunday at Benton, Mo., vi- Merline's story, Hardluck took Miss Hope Mills visited friends siting Mr. and Mrs. John Cook. pistol from her and after beating a Caruthersville Sunday.

Mrs. Crumpecker and Miss Al- her left the house. The shooting

Hot Springs, Ark., where he went because of his ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and daughter Helen, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams Sunday.

Rev. Herschel Yates and Tomera. Rev. Herschel Yates and Tomera. Rev. Moore students in Cape Gi-suppose this week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett, and Mrs. A. Averett. W. P. Comer, Tony Caldwell, Clarence Crumpecker, J. C. Conley and Wm. Crumpecker, attended and Welling on a bed upstairs suffering from two wounds, one on the forehead and the other on the crown of banguet given at Hotel Marshall, her head. Billy called a doctor, my Moore, students in Cape Gi-rardeau teachers College, spent the week end with home folk.

Mrs. Ethel Holder is visiting whose wounds are not consider-Mrs. Ethel Holder is visiting whose wounds are not consider-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice and litle son Joe Perry, of St. Louis, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon.
Irrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Cora family of Sikeston visited Mr.
Sossett.

Mrs. Blodgett, are visiting her parabout a block down the Billings home about a block down the street where he got into Manse Hurn's car, in front of the officer's home.
and Mrs. A. B. Comer here Satwhen Mr. Hurn was informed the Mrs. W. W. Mills and daughter

Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Jack Hart
Mr. Clarence Bush of Blythe
and proceeded to take Hardluck

to the jail, thinking at the time

Before he reached the jail, Mr. Messrs. G. D. Englehart, B. B. The flagship Cacuta of the Co-When Dr. Baldwin told Sheriff do me that away no more" and then shot him with the pisto which he claimed she had at the time. He said he then took the arded by a strapping, pitch-ck Trinidad Negro and five po-We wish to thank our friends Wesson, away from the woman and hit her over the head with not to let him die, but when informed that he had no chance to live asked that his coat and shoes

be removed before he died. Hardluck, who had the reputation of being a bad negro, one of those min diversion was beatng up negro women, had repeatedly been in trouble, and served a sentence in the reform school several years ago. He has freuently been arrested and appeared in city police courts on various charges, mostly being drunk and

Members of the coroner's jury which conducted the inquest at the City Hall late Sunday afternoon included Ben Cash, foreman, Alton Mead, Clyde Ford, Fred Smith, Henry McKay, and

Hardluck's body is being held by the Baldwin Undertakers awaiting the arrival of his brother, Robert Moore from St. Louis.-Dunklin Democrat.

A. Pickard.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14.-Although minus the services of his two aces of last year, George Edwards, University of Missouri basketball coach, is looking forward to a good season with six Denver Miller, all-conference half dozen promising sophomores out for the drills, which have been in progress since the mid-Denver Miller, all-conference

guard last year, and Johnny

Casserole Cooking

was shot and fatally wounded FEW METHODS of food preparation offer such delightful range of possibilities as casserole cookery. Possibilities for variety lurk in the many delicious casseroles that can be conjured up in a short time. To you, this variation spells the clever use of left-over dishes inexpensive cuts of choice meat tenderized to succulent delicacies, and meat substitutes-eggs, macaroni, spaghetti and cheese prepared in clever new one-piece meal combinations. To your family, they spell something new every time the casserole "feast-in-one" is brought forth steaming from the oven and placed with pride upon the family board. With keen anticipation they dip into the savory surprises of the dish while you smile a knowing smile for the ease and convenience of this inexpensive feast. Homemakers who know how practical is this casserole food, will welcome the following new recipes for casserole

> Consomme Casserole-Wash 1 cup rice and soak in 1 medium tin Consomme for 1 hour. Pour into a baking dish, then add 2 cups diced cooked meat, 1 large green pepper, finely chopped, and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes, then add 2 tablespoons butter and stir thoroughly to prevent rice from settling. Continue cooking at the same temperature for 30 minutes, then remove lid and bake long enough to brown on top, or about 10 minutes.

> Creamed Macaroni and Steak-Cut 1 lb. thinly sliced round steak Into 1-inch squares and cook in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon unsifted bread flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper, and brown. Stir in 1/2 cup milk and cook until a thick, smooth gravy is formed. Line bottom and sides of a medium size casserole with 1 medium tin Cooked Macaroni in Cream Sauce with Cheese, place meat in center, pour in gravy and cover with very thin slices of onion. Onion will brown easily if spread with cream or melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 40 minutes.

Lamb en Casserole—Grind 2 cups cold cooked lamb, put a layer into a casserole, then add a layer of tablespoon molasses or brown Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, sugar and bake in a moderate oven and repeat until 1 large can Cook- (375° F.) for about one-half hour ed Spaghetti and the lamb have or until the chops are tender and all been used. Add 1/2 cup Tomato the rich flavor of the chops and Ketchup and ½ cup water. Bake Beans are thoroughly blended. in a moderate oven (375° F.) for Veal and Vegetables en Casserole

-Combine 1 lb. ground round ter. 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, 1/2 steak, 1 large onion, finely chopped, teaspoon chopped parsley, 1/2 tea-2 green peppers, chopped, 1 small spoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teacan Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 tea- spoon salt and 1 well beaten egg, spoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and and mix thoroughly. Form into 1 medium tin Cooked Macaroni in balls, roll in flour and brown in Cream Sauce with Cheese, mixing a skillet with 2 tablespoons hot fat. thoroughly after addition of each. When delicately brown, remove to Place in casserole and bake in mod- a casserole and add 6 small poerate oven (375° F.) about 45 min- tatoes, quartered, 6 small onions,

Beans en Casserole-Brown 6 pork Ketchup mixed with 34 cup cold chops in a frying pan and sprinkle water and a dash of salt and pepwith salt and pepper. Pour 1 large per. Cover closely and bake in a can Oven-Baked Beans (Vegetarian moderate oven (375° F.) for 11/2 (Style) into a bean pot or baking hours.



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON Director, Heinz Food Institute

pan, and bury the browned chops in the Beans. Over the top pour

-Combine 11/2 lbs. ground shoul-Hamburg and Macaroni Casserole der veal, 2 tablespoons melted butsliced, 1 chopped green pepper, 1 Pork Chops and Oven Baked teaspoon sugar, 1/4 cup Tomato

downcast. In Captain Kenny Jor- plug of the team last year years of experience at guard, Joseph; Ernest Powell, guard,

Cooper forward scoring ace, are Coach Edwards has a defensive gone, but Coach Edwards is not firebrand who proved the spark genson, of Columbia with two Eugene Thompson, forward, St.



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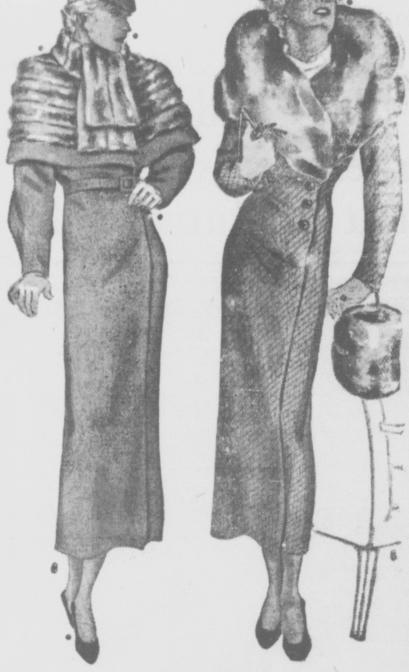
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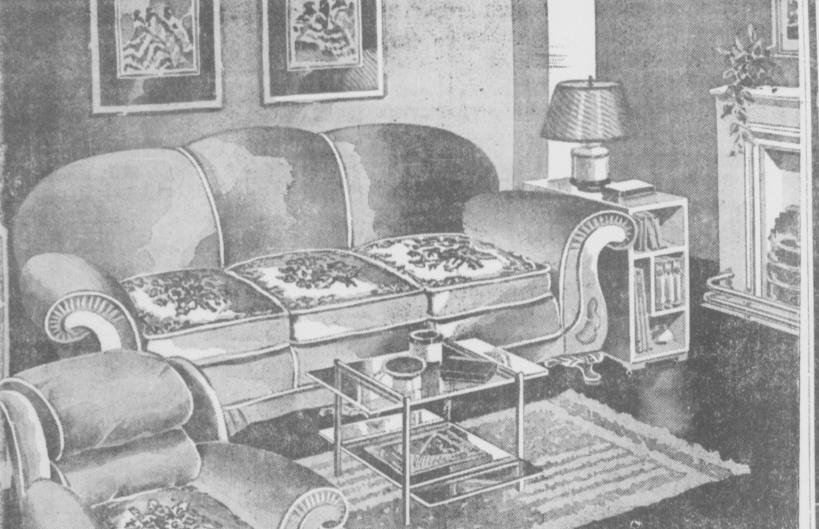
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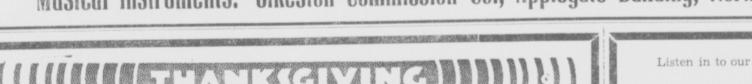


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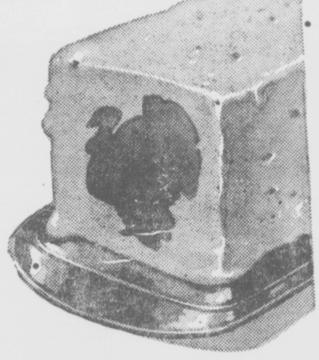
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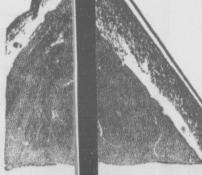
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itse.f. There is no question, however, about the snapshot of the hunter. It tells a complete story. Its composition is successful. LISTEN in on any snapshooting be boiled down to this: A good com-beginner as he goes over a fresh position is simply a pleasing an

is out of the picture! Now how did feature. I ranage to do a crazy thing like A little care in using your view-

kinds of view-finders. First, of the camera. course, is the familiar reflecting fin ar—the kind into which you peer of a good picture. The Chinese have ear shot includes. Then there is applies only to good pictures. the "direct" view-finder, mounted on Many a professional photographer

poses" his picture, Many volumes grudge those few seconds of conhave been written on the subject of centration on the view-finder. composition, but the whole idea may

rangement of the elements of a pic-"Boy, lookut that! Got that string ture, an arrangement that puts the of trout swell, But say-Bill's head emphasis on the most interesting

finder will, almost invariably, give he answer is very simple. The you a well-composed picture. For lad taking the picture failed to use your eye will reject an arrangement the view-finder when he made the that is confusing or displeasing; it abot. He probably saw that the string | will warn you that somebody's head of fish was in view, but he quite is going to be lopped off; it will reoverlooked the fact that the proudly veal whether or not the finished picgraning Bill was neatly decapitated. ture will tell a story—the story you lost mode in cameras have two had in mind when you unlimbered

from above. Properly shaded, it will a proverb, "One picture is worth ten give you an accurate idea of what thousand words." But the proverb

top or side of the camera. In spends hours studying the "viewus. 7 it you hold the camera at eye. finder" of his camera before he level and sight through two rec. makes a single shot. His success in tragular openings. What you see, the business depends on his presenting vivid story-telling pictures. In our With either or both of these find- snapshooting we have no such ers there is really little reason for weighty considerations. We have failing to get what you want in a only ourselves and a few friends to licture. Of course, there are limits, please. But we can increase that cofined by the size and shape of the pleasure vastly by pausing, just before we click the shutter, to check You have to select the most inter-citing bits of a scene and concen-it's what we want—fire away! And, when the finished pictures come When an artist does this, he "com- back, we shall certainly not be-

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

SUB DESIGNER SEEKS

Lake, designer of submarines, to- The accident happened as the depths he hopes to recover a trea-sure in gold bullion from the British frigate Hussar, which sank more than a century and a

Lake also hopes to bring to light many interesting relics of Revolutionary War.

Lake was inspired in this atempt by the story of Capt. Geo. Thomas more than 30 years ago of the last trip of the Hussar Thomas was then past 80 and he told Lake the Hussar had come from England with \$4,000,000 in gold to pay off the British troops fighting in the Revolution.

POTASHNICK TRUCK DAMAGED A Potashnick truck operated by

Otto Dodge of Sikeston was bad-LONG LOST TREASURE ly damaged in a collision with a NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Simon Chevrolet coach in Cape Girar-deau last Sunday night.

day was making final prepara- truck was going east on Indepen-Hell Gate Narrows, from whose Chevrolet, driven by Claud-

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IS ANNOUNCED

ENGAGEMENT OF

There is an alarming shortage eseed corn next spring on the baof seed corn," said Wallace Cros- sis of actual cost plus expendi- sorority sley, relief administration, in explaining the new program. "The plaining the new program. "The drought wrecked the corn United States Naval Academy at College and is a graduate of the bing, etc.

Lieut McAree attended Double may be trapped this season. United States Naval Academy at College and is a graduate of the bing, etc.

College and is a graduate of the Double trapped this season. late corn crop, with the result

the corn prospect of earlier The Relief Administration immonths was being reduced by a mediately fostered a program to STATE STASON ON FUR severe drouth. In cooperation with conserve the drought stricken the Missouri Agricultural Ex-tension Service, a survey was uct so rich in nutritive substanstarted to determine the possibithe new crop and from old corn the winter their remaining live animals began Thursday, but Caney community. the new crop and from old corn the winter their remaining livethen remaining.

"The county Agents found a small and rapidly disappearing der are purchased and are being year, remnant of the old corn. They put in storage for winter feeding. found that the new crop A favorable late fall furthered the growth of winter forage crops carce and poor in quality. And where they did find corn suitable for seed purposes, it was incomeniently located for distribution

"Some of the finest strains of orn, carefully developed through three or four generations of farm ractice, were in dangr of being

These conditions, Mr. Crossley aid, resulted in the formation of definite plan for conserving the emaining seed stocks by prevening their being fed to livesto sold to farmers in other states

In many areas, he continue here was an appalling indiffer-nce and lack of foresight among ome farmers, something had e done. Private enterprise could not be relied upon to serve the armers in this emergency. Those lose to the situation feared that drought losses, together with the hreatened famine in seed corn, vould paralyze the farm industry

Missouri. Accordingly Mr. Crossley headi a delegation of Missourians omprising Dr. W. C. Etheridge. airman of the Field Corp secon of the College of Agriculture; lliam T. Angle, director of the vestock and Feed Division o Relief Commission; and Dr. H Buehler, director of Rural Re ilitation, which conferred with officials of the Federal Emery Relief Administraton an Department of Agriculture Washington.

The conference resulted in ar greement wherby the Relief Adnistration would finance a pro ect to provide a portion of the eed stocks that will be supplied Missouri farmers next spring n virtually every section of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16— state, old corn stocks will be ex- her home in the city for the past quotations are the result of a large quested to communicate with Mr. Missouri farmers will be the beneficiaries of the Relief Administration's newest big program—a mined for possible seed strains, several months being employed carry-over stock of furs, and a poor European market.

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College at Columbia and is a wardens have reported a fair supgraduate of Holtom-Arms College at Washington, D. C., and the spring.

Approximately \$500,000.00 will be spent to carry out this program.

Farmers will be able to buy the function. She attended Stephen Except for the racoon, game wardens have reported a fair supgraduate of Holtom-Arms College at Washington, D. C., and the University of Missouri, where she in Missouri, the beaver alone is Farmers will be able to buy the was a member of Delta Gamma protected. There are few of these

Annapolis, Md. He recently re-

STATE SEASON ON FUR

trapping and hunting is not expected to be so profitable this Thousands of tons of the fod-

Reports received by the State

Miss Noten has been making they did a year ago. The lower ing to have meat canned are re-

animals in the state. Their near Lieut McAfee attended Baylor relatives, the muskrats, however

GOATS PLACED ON LEVEES

late corn crop, with the result that today there is not enough good native corn in Missouri to plant more than one-third of the prospective acreage in 1933.

"This situation was brought home to us forcibly in Mid-Aughons to use the prospective acreage apparent that total production was something under ten million busels."

The fields failed to yield, except in a few scattered areas, and the total production was something under ten million busels.

The wedding will take place the last of November in Philadelphia, where the couple will reside.

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LOSES FINGERS AS GUN EXPLODES ACCIDENTALLY

Jesse Welden, 14-year-old son fingers and the thumb of his wder burns on his face when a notgun he was carrying accidenally exploded as he hunted rabits a half mile from his home. At St. Francis hospital in Cape irardeau, where he was taken fter first walking alone to a phycian's office for treatment, it

vas thought he will recover.

While his dog chased rabbits in tall weeds, Jesse stood beside a stump with his 12-gauge gun, with the barrel pointing upwards. s he climbed the stump, evidentto see better, the gun slipped om his grasp. When the trigger ught on bark of the stump, the exploded, but since Jesse's was over the end of the rrel his face was partly shield-

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county roads were temporarily stopped until a reorganization of the county relief agencies could be of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hut- effected, according to an announon of Dexter lost the two mid- cement made Wednesday by Wallle fingers and the thumb of his eft hand and suffered severe Missouri Relief and Reconstrucion Commission in Jefferson City

"Since the project director seemed so unfamiliar with what was going on, even as to location of the projects, we felt it best to out another man in charge Crossley said. A successor to the present director, John Berryman will be chosen by Harry Sebred who was named supervisor of the county program under the direct tion of the Butler county relie ommittee.

Work in the mattress factory he cannery, the sewing room, and the airport were not affected b he action. Men engaged in constructing roads were to be aided from direct relief funds until the eorganization, scheduled for nex

REV. COMER TRANSFERRED TO CHURCH IN COLORADO

The Rev. G. P. Comer, formerly aster of the Methodist church at lideon, has left for Colorad Springs, Colo., where he will hold pastorate in a church with 500

nembership.
Coming to the St. Louis conference from Cairo two years ago, the Rev. Mr. Comer not only raise the Gideon church finances and ncreased the church membership by 100 but held many successful evivals in this district, among hem ones at Illmo, Fornfelt, and Commerce.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES AT BLUFF

By Tuesday the last of the steel eams for the new bridge which vill span the Black river on Highway 60 in Poplar Bluff had been set in place. Meanwhile, riveter were busy and workers began to pour concrete for the pedestrian walk on the bridge.

This project, approved because water submerged the old bridge during flood time, was perhaps the first large one begun near Poplar Bluff under the federa and state governments' unem-ployment relief program. Since then, however, contracts invol ving a total of 13 miles of Highway 67 as well as several connecting links on other routes have been let.

Now, members of the Popla Bluff Chamber of Commerce are attempting to effect an agreemen between the Butler and the Stoddard county courts for the construction of a bridge over the St. Francis river at Hodges ferry. Under the proposed plan, each county would pay half the expense, but since the counties already jointly own a bridge which was dismantled at Fisk two years ago, the cost would be small, it is

NEWS BRIEFS FROM

houses and sportsmens headquar- field of the western half. ters indicate that the number of shooters in the field th

ear is a near-record one. There has been no change in the luck-shooting situation in Mis souri. There has been some good shooting at favored points, but for the independent shooter the re-



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LINUSLIAL FACTS REVEALED-by "Movie Spotligh Tullio Carminati - AT 22 WAS THE LEADING MAN



this season, according to the Rod aware of the possibilities of name and Gun Editor of the Kansas City Star. The duck stamp law was adopted to allow the government to purchase resting and precise their hunting privileges.

Spo tsmen in the southeast the St. Louis Chamber of Comnerce have approved a 12-point vild life conservation porgram.

Huston Holland of the Fairville ommunity, north of Marshall, reoorts killing a large grey eagle, weighing twenty pounds and with wing spread of 7 1-2 feet. It will e mounted. Missouri hunters generally are

leased with the new week-end pen duck season, reports reachng the Game and Fish Departnent indicates. It is said that the vaterfowl remain on the lake nd rivers longer due to the fouray rest period when hunting i not allowed. Open seasons on wa erfowl will close in a number of northern states this week. The eason in Nebraska, ends Novem ber 14, and in Iowa on November 18. Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming all closed the waterfowl seaso November 11. The Missouri seaso emains open until December 2

day, Saturday and Sunday.

Development of state forests, power dams and lakes, and improvement of hunting grounds, and fishing streams in Missouri is recommended in the report of the State Planning Board. The recreational value of Missouri lands is extremely high, the report sta-ted. It pointed out that the subnarginal lands in the Ozarks are particularly attractive in scenery They have a multitude of spring They have a multitude of springs and streams of fine clear water. Abundant hunting and fishing is now found, but with the proper care these could be greatly improved. In its report, the board stated that a number of opportant township, died of pneumonia on Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital. He was 34 years old. His widow and daughter survive. The body was taken to the Ray Undertaking Co. at Hayti. tunities existed for the develop ment of power dams and lakes

The fall meeting of the Audu-tion Society of Missouri will be eld at Columbia Friday, Decem er 7, 1934, according to announ ement made this week by the ecretary, Dr. Rudolph Benniti The Missouri Academy of Science vill meet jointly with the Audubon Society for the first time.

Mrs. E. W. Decker of Jefferson City landed an 8-pound bass

in shallow water on the Lake-of the-Ozarks last week. The catch s one of the largest reported taken from the lake. Harold Blakey, Game bird, in-vestigator for the Missouri Game and Fish Department, stationed in 1899.

at Mudlick Game Farm in Wayne County, last week made the folowing observations on an experi-ment undertaken at that place this year: "We liberated eight birds derwent an operation for goiter, here in Mudlick valley. Only three returned to her home here Sunwere hens. From that liberation day.

sults have been uncertain and has developed two large covies Glenn Matthews of Miner went poor on the average.

Approximately 4,000 duck hunters of the western half of Missour ers of the western half of Missour ment. It seems that mode sports. ri have paid Uncle Sam for the men and farmers would become since Sunday. We are glad to re-ed from the place where she left

USED FOR SCREEN-

ING SUNSHINE

would be small, it is to purchase resting and nesting refuges for the waterfowl. Missouri hunters are expected to turn over \$15,000 in duck stamp fees, \$10,000 coming from the eastern half of the state where the state on their own lands. The cost of a small breeding covey is only \$12, while the possibilities or re-Reports from sporting goods of waterfowl hunters doubles the consistent with the necessary ex-

The American Game Confer-City on January 21, 22 and 23 of officials of the American Game ference. The 21st conference will follow the usual lines in that it will be divided into three majo divisions, general program, scientific research and game breeding. At least half a day will be given to the problems of the waterfowl crisis, according to plans under

Moving pictures of duck and goose shooting taken under the direction of Field and Stream vere shown at the round table uncheon of the Missouri Duck Junters' Association on Tuesday

WENDALL HALL MAKES SUCCESSFUL SOLO FLIGHT

Friends of Wendell Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall, of Hayti, who is studying avaition at Lambert's Field in St. Louis, will be interested to know that he made with hunting permitted on Fri- his first solo flight last week. Mr Hall also has the honor of being elected as president of the fraternity organization, "Wirgs", and is the youngest member to ever hold this honor. He has ony been there three months and s making much splendid progress—Chaffee Signal.

HAYTI CONSTABLE DIES IN GIRARDEAU HOSPITAL

Roy Wyrick, constable of Hayti

ELLISES TO ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hemphill o Kennett will be dinner guest riday night of Superintendent and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise. Mrs. Hemphill is president of the Kenett school board, while her hus and is an official in the district dministrative Bankhead office at ape Girardeau.

After dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill and Superintenden and Mrs. Ellise will attend the Sikes on-Kennett game here. Both Mr. Hemphill and Superintendent Ellise went to the same college, where they first learned football

Mrs. James H. Bryant, who has

HOUSING ADMINISTRATION HELPS SMALL INDUSTRIES

Small industries throughout the country will find a helping hand in the Federal Housing Administration, which is making it possible for these industries, to finance the making of many essential improvements which have been delayed because of lack of

working capital.

The housing administration, under the direction of James A. Moffet, is guaranteeing up to 20 percent of the loans made fo uch improvements, and bank and other financial institutions ar naking funds available.

The coal yard is a good illustration of this smaller type of in ustry which needs improvemen out which has been held back b he lack of necessary financia

"We believe in keeping ou ards and our equipment in th pest physical condition," says Le Roy O. King, of the National Re-"During the summer month

isually are kept employed re pairing and repainting building and equipment-bins, sheds, fen eing, trucks, buildings. All need to be kept in good condition; a need painting because of the con ant exposure to the weather.' Mr. King believes that clean

reshly-painted surroundings have very definite psychological ef ect on employees. Equipment tha s in good repair, he states, not nly makes the best appearance and saves costly repairs on woo nd steel constructions, but also sters a feeling of pride and re ponsibility among his personn Vorkers, the coal merchants be ieve, take a personal interest in ecping attractive surroundings u ood order.

"The annual property loss from eterioration probably exceeds all ther losses," according to Dr. Jenry A. Gardner, one of the eading paint research experts in his country, who estimates that conservation of lumber by the e of paint amounts to some \$92, 0,000 each year; of metal, \$100, 00,000; and cement, \$20,000,000r a total saving of \$662,000,-

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Besides the money and keys, he purse contained a bank depo- thy Steck.

it slip on which was written Mr.

Examining Heating System

The attention which the heat- Boals. ng plant receives in September Junior class: 1st, Tommy Kelvery largely determines its performance in October and Novem-well Bennett and Catherine Guner. Any repairs or replacements ound advisable may be financed he Federal Housing Administra- Dorris Lee Smith, 3rd, Dorothy

Fire Damages Hatfield Home

A fire, reported to have been tarted by a candle lit in a closet adly damaged one room in the F. Hatfield home at 511 North New Madrid Thursday afternoon ninor damage to other rooms of he house. The loss was covered insurance.

Pat Ellise. The flame from a candide lit in the closet quickly spread to clothing. Pat Ellise was said to have called members of the broke jail and escaped. The three fire department who extinguished the department, who extinguished the baze with water only after all the clothes in the closet had been burned, as well as furniture in the room adjoining the closet.: Other rooms of the one-story house were labora.—Cane Missourian cooms of the one-story house were lahoma.—Cape Missourian. lamaged by smoke.

Dr. Dace, eye, ear, nose, and hroat specialist, Sikeston every Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p. m. Glass-

RANKING OF BENTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Ranking of students for first uarter in the Benton High school re: First place, Leslie May Al en and Eleanor Harris, tied, both eniors; second place: Dorris Lec

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Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Smith, senior; third place Doro-

The leaders in the classes:

Bryant's name.

Mrs. Bryant has no clues concerning the identity of the thief.

Freshman: ist, Roberta Gunter; 2nd, Marshall Arnold and Joe Bertrand; 3rd, Lucille Foster.

Sophomore class: 1st, Iona Bollinger; 2nd, Verla Mayfield; 3rd, Phyllis O'Donnel and Maxine

ound advisable may be financed inder the easy payment plan of Allen and Eleanor Harris: 2nd,

TWO WHO FLED FROM PEMISCOT ARRESTED

Steck.-Scott County Democrat.

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Personal News of Sikeston By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

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Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin and | On Wednesday night, the Better Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck attend- Service club of the Missouri Utili-

ed a Better Servic Club meeting in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman were hosts at a dinner and entertainment given that evening. Four hundred quad-trillion

nerve fibers must carry their load to keep the body healthy. Are Yours? Dr. F. L. Sisson, Phone 136. Home calls made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummin and daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Wayne spent Sunday in Peplar Bluff, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ormin Cooper. Mr. Cooper and family were former residents of Sikeston. He is now working for the Standard Oil Co.

Don't forget-you are cordially invited to be our guests-FREEat the Sikeston-Kennett football game-The H. & H. Grocery &

Rev. L. H. Maples of Green City, Mo., visited a while here last Saturday with Rev. Leslie Garrison and family. He was en route to Cooter, where he con ducted services Sunday. Rev. Maples is now pastor of the Firs Baptist Church at Green City.

Don't miss the pillow case sal at Miss Daisy Garden's Shop Sat urday only, November 17.

a number of friends on Wedne day at her home. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

Thanksgiving Turkey, Ducks Geese, and Chickens. The delicious meats that reign supremat our Thanksgiving dinners wil be delivered promptly at your door, when your order is placed with the H. & H. Grocery and

Betty Keller of Sikeston enrolled Monday for courses in a Cape Girardeau beauty culture school

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Mrs. Mary Shoulders left Monday for an extended visit at Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Chint and bourn, Tuesday, where they v ed their daughter and sister, Mrs P. J. Stearns and family.

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Miss Mabel Caughlin began her school duties on Monday at Kennett, after a six week's absence due to an operation.

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Miss Neva Mae Taylor returned Personal and THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF A SECOND OF THE PROPERTY OF THE her duties at McKnight-Keaton ffice, Wednesday, after a 10 day's absence, due to the flue.

Stop, Think, Place your Thanks-

Sikeston Greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farris, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ozee, Pat Davis, M. G. McCoy, Grady Davis, Hur-ey Lafter. Buck Sitzes, Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Taylor gett Women's Club at the Blod-and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Day spent gett High School Auditorium, Fri-Sunday in the Three States woods, day afternoon.

South of East Prairie.

onight (Friday) for St. Louis, some hunting. where they will spend the re-mainder of the week with the former's sons, Jim and Larry Hathe latter part of last week in field, Jr.

Select your bridge prizes from ar new line of novelty pottery-Sikeston Greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hirschberg and daughters, left yesterday morning for their home at Chicago, Ill., after visiting here for a week with the former's brother Jean Hirschberg, and family

An all-day meeting of the Ebert-You will appreciate the efforts of the H. & H. Grocery and Mar-Kready Missionary Society was tet in the taking, filling and held yesterday with Mrs. Georgie Renner and Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell, on Tanner street. Two comorts were tacked at this time Dinner was served at noon by Voman's Benefit Association, held is meeting yesterday afternoon,

Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mrs Milem Limbaugh went to St Louis, Wednesday, for a few day's

mes at the H. & H. Grocery and W. C. T. U. TO HOLD RUMMAGE BAKE SALE

The W. C. T. U. held its meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry. Mrs. Brase and daughter are at the home of her parents, Mr. This was a business meeting, and was presided over by the president Mrs. V. McDaniel, in this dept. Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr. Ten eity. They are reported doing dent, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr. Ten were present.

On next Saturday, November Quality, service and courtesy, 24, the union will hold a rummage and bake sale in the buildake customers feel at home at ing formerly occupied by the Bank of Sikeston.

Mrs. Rena McAnnally fr. and Mrs. Howard Turner to Mountain View, Mo. State W. C heir home at Kennett, Saturday. T. U. organizer will be in Scott for Mr. Mount and daughters, Misses county from November 17-24 in Lucille and Virginia, went down interest of the educational cam paign. Scott county's quota i paign. Scott county's quota is

NOTICE

I wish to advise all persons who eceived Seed Loans that their Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Greer of names are being watched very carefully, and if they do not work lay to visit with Mrs. Harold to pay for these loans they will rase and their new niece, Nancy not be able to obtain relief in any shape, form, or fashion in Scott

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Mrs. H. F. Emerson accompanied Mrs. C. L. Joslyn of Charlesto Poplar Bluff Friday to attend to Poplar Bluff Friday to attend Sunday morning to accept the Select your bridge prizes from District of Mo. Women's Federat-our new line of novelty pottery— ed clubs.

Mrs. Josephine Watson went to Mr. ard Mrs. Frank Schulte East Prairie Sunday for a visit children went to Poplar Eluff. and children were in Jackson, with her son, Leslie and family. Sunday afternoon, where they Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer and Legion convention. Those from Sikeston who ed were: Mr. and Mrs. T. wisited Mrs. Schulte's parents, little son of Dexter, were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Harris and the substitution of the substitution of

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Neely returned to their home in Kirkwood, Sunday, after spending the week end here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mesdames Harris Foster, Ralph Vaughn and C. A. Stallings represented the Morley Study Club at an art exhibit, literary proat an art exhibit, literary program and tea, given by the Blod-

Mrs. Lita Foster, Mrs. Walter Perdue and little daughter, Joy, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and and Mr. John Foster came down laughter, Margaret Ann, and Bud- from St. Louis Friday, for the la- Oran Wednesday. ly and Junior Thrower will leave dies to visit while the latter doe

> Mrs. Ruth Finney is sponsoring a harmonica band in the grade chool, which meets every Tues day and Friday. Rev. F. D. Baughn of Oak

Ridge and Rev W. E. Hicks of Cape Girardeau were Morley visitors Wednesday.

an officer's meeting of the 9th pastorate of the church at Rexpopulation of about 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant and Sunday, to attend the American

The B. A. U. enjoyed a party at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt Monday night. After the games and contests, popcorn roasted peanuts and cocoa wer served. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt wil nove in the near future to Middleburg, Oklahoma, their form-

Mr. Joe Leslie spent the week nd at Potosi visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ava Casey and family.

C. A. Stallings attended the fu-neral of Mr. Caleb Matthews at

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baskets filled with dinner to help attend. him celebrate his birth anniver-

Leelan Goodnight of Steele reweek's visit with his sister, Mrs. daughter, Sunday. Foster Lomax and family. Grover Bohannon and sons of

and Mrs. Louis Kem and family.

ogwood spent Sunday with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Johnson

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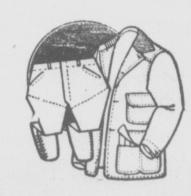
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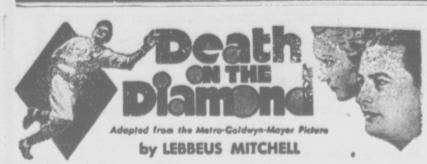
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WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Pop Clark's St. Louis Cardinals are
climbing towards top place in the
league despite the attempts of the
gambler, Joe Karnes, and others unknown to ensure it doesn't win the
pennant. The climb is due mainly to
the pitching of Larry Kelly, a new
member who is in love with Pop's
daughter Frances. When Larry pitches
his team to victory after receiving a
bribe of \$10,000 to lose the next day's
game his taxicab gets out of control
and crashes into an excavation, a bullet hole in one of its tires. Larry's
ankle is syrained and the doctor orders
him to rest for two weeks.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

> CHAPTER V A Jealous Ball Player

Without Larry Kelly to pitch, the Cardinals lost the next game to Cincinnati, six to four, and it was a disgruntled crowd of players that listened glumly to the portable radio in the Pullman car announcing their defeat. As if that were not bad enough the radio announcer

by Larry Kelly being out of the game on account of his accident, but this was not the real certainty. game on account of his accident, but this was not the real cause of their slip. There was a nervousness on the part of the Cardinal players, and errors could be chalked players, and errors could be chalked thing it'll be just too bad."

"But, Mr. Ainsley, if he goes to

"Shut your mouth!" said Truck Hogan, and reached over and turned off the radio. A scowl was still on Hogan's face as he turned and looked at Pop Clark, whose dis-pleasure with his men was plainly

"You see, it was like this, Pop," explained Truck. "I'm signalling for a dink, but the pitcher shakes me off and pegs him a hook that you could hang your hat on. He swings blind and finds it for a grasser to center and hits the dirt for 'first, missin' it by enough the forward Pullman. He quickly caught sight of Pop Clark and advanced with outstretched hand. "Well, well, well! Pop Clark!" Pop looked up with a frown and Alnsley continued: "Imagine finding you were!" "Why not?" Pop spoke very

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE ment and telling Dunk that Pop Pop Clark's St. Louis Cardinals are climbing towards top place in the lighted up as Dunk got to his feet and the latter looked from him to Mickey, the bat boy, suspiciously. "See here, kid, if this is a run-around you're goin' out through a window!"
"Oh, no, Mr. Spencer! I heard

tomerrow's game "Yeah?" And Dunk brightened immediately and tossed Larry a grin of triumph. "Toss that one around for a while!"

At Larry's sigh of satisfaction after Dunk had followed the boy out of his compartment, Frances

"Larry, did Dad really send for

him, or did you—"
"Suppose I did?" grinned Larry.

"He's one too many, ain't he?"
"Not if he can win games."
"I see." Larry was taken do Larry was taken down several pegs. "I suppose if he does win then he'll be Number One boy?" "We're all here to win games, arry." She laid her hand on his. went on to say:

"In dropping the last game of the series to Cincinnati, the St. Louis series to Cincinnati, the St. Louis Pullman, a big, important-looking Pullman, a big, important-looking Pullman, a big, important-looking

The man he addressed as Ainsley interrupted him sternly. "I don't have to explain my orders! And "Okay, Mr. Ainsley," the other nodded meekly and withdrew into

the car while Ainsley advanced into the forward Pullman. He quickly



ground to build a golf course on. coolly. "What are you doing here,"
But what happens? This mole we Ainsley?" call an empire calls him safe, which if he is, I'm a ballet dancer. That's how we lose the game."

"Listen," said Pop, "you don't need to make up excuses and I ain't color blind enough to say you hove are yellow, but It loses to the

boys are yellow, but it looks to the newspapers and that radio an-nouncer like you're scared on ac-count of what's been happenin'" "As Shorty was sayin'," said "Sad" Sam Briscoe, "there's nothing so devastating to morale as a

psychological offensive."

Shorty Moore wrinkled his brow.
"Did I say that?" What I meant,
Pop, was that we was a little

"Nervous!" snorted Pop. dis-gusted. "Ball players can't have nerves. Just because some gang of crooks is tryin' to throw a bluff into

Hogan, "only what you gonna do when you got an empire that's born for second story work?"

"All right!" said Pop. "We know somebody's bringin' plenty of high pressure to drag us out of the first division. Are you gonna let them break a spirit that was crashin' through for a pennant? Of course you're not! When we open up at home tomorrow I want to see that same oid crashin', smashin' teamwork that's made the Cardinals the most spectacular club of the seamost spectacular club of the sea-

As Pop left the Pullman car Whitey called after him: "You'll see it. Pop, in natural colors." "That's what I was gonna say."

added "Sugar" Kane. Truck Hogan called to the porter who entered: "You couldn't get 'em in Terry Hott," but you're bound to get 'em in Springfield!"

"Yassuh, Mr. Truck. You wants mustard on 'em, don't you?"
"Yes, plenty of it." Hogan turned, aggrieved, to his mates: "Can you imagine? He can't get 'em in Terry Hott!"
"Oh, can the hot dogs!" said Shorty Moore. "Let's get some ersters."

"Can't get oysters," explained Truck. "There's no 'R' in August." 'What? Ergust?" inquired Shorty

plaintively

Larry Kelly had compartment three, and Frances Clark sat on the seat beside him, while Dunk Spencer shared the seat on which rested Larry's injured foot. Dunk's face wore the expression of a man who has forced himself into a party and has forced himself into a party and intends to stay.

'You needn't worry. Dunk," said Larry. "I'll be back in there before

we finish the home series.' "Yeah, I don't think so You're having it too soft this way-nothin"

to do but take the credit, and havin's somebody around to make a baby out of you. How do you do it?"
"All you gotta do is to be important enough for something to hap-"Yeah? Well. I ain't no circus

player I'm a good steady ball player I'm steady I am."

"Steady?" jibed Larry. "You're practically motionless!"

"I'm running this much of it?" shouted Larry "You ain't goin' to have a date with Frances—and I'm the guy that's goin' to see that you don't."

Frances protested with a gesture | Frances looked at them speechdespair: "Can't you boys ever less at the sudden outburst, while "Can't you boys ever The incipient quarrel was quelled

"Little business jaunt. Great luck

"Don't think we're going to be so lucky for you this season, Ainsley "Season's not over yet." As the players who had been seated near Pop began to move away, Ainsley called to them: "Don't go away, boys. I want to get acquainted. Here, porter!" He dropped into a seat vacated by Oberholtz and ordered the porter to bring him a brown sultcase in section nine in the car behind. "This calls for a little celebration, Pop."

Jimmie Downey, who occupied one orner of the car with Carl Decker and several other sports writers distened to an inquiry from one of "Oh, that guy? His name's Henry

ooks is tryin' to throw a bluff into ou!"

"I ain't scared of no crooks," said ogan, "only what you gonna do hen you got an empire that's born on the condition of the cardinals."

"Doesn't look like a mortgage of the cardinals." shark," commented Decker.

"He's careful not to. He'd steal our pants and hang weights on your suspenders so you wouldn't miss 'em."

Frances Clark remained in Larry Kelly's compartment, playing nurse while several members of the team indulged in a game of bridge. She was still there when Dunk Spencer swaggered back with a superior grin which grew broader at Larry's scowl of exasperation.

"Well, Pop's leanin' on me for to-norrow." he announced as he sat down in the seat upon which Larry's foot was propped.
"Yeah, and he'll probably he fallin'

on you after tomorrow!" commented Larry, making no attempt to con-ceal his jealousy of Dunk. Frances tried to smooth matters over. "Dunk, you've simply got to

win for us. "Suppose I do, huh? What then?" His words contained a subtle hint of crowing in advance over Larry. of knowing what Frances's response was going to be.

"You might give me a ring about dinner time tomorrow night," she said coyly, but to Larry it seemed that there was more than a hint of romise in her voice.
"Is that a date?" asked Dunk,

"If." was Frances's reply.

Larry jumped furiously to his one sound foot, holding the injured one doubled up until he looked some-

"There's no 'If' about it!" he shouted, hopping about on one leg. "And there's no date about it!"

Larry!" appealed Frances, ex-Larry ignored the gesture, his

"What've you got to do with it?" demanded Dunk, allowing his own hostility to Larry to break forth. "What do you think you're doin? Runnin' the ball club? And Frances and everybody else?"

"I'm running this much of it!" shouted Larry "You ain't goin' to have a date with Frances—and I'm

Dunk with a parting sneer, betook

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ed back sixteen years ago today to the shell-torn fields of France recall the mental picture holes eraleral income taxes in time of count of sickness.

merging into shell holes, small war. This bill would double inhamlets demolished with scarcely come taxes on incomes below been staying at Mrs. Dallas Wallow Virgil Edmenson and Edna Damfragmentary trees with limbs to 98 per cent the rate on all in- urday morning. stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be- Mrs. Miller and family who One hundred veterinarians, now stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel come above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that figure, to be the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes above that the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes are shrapnel comes above the stripped by a hail of shrapnel comes and the shrapnel comes are shrapnel comes above the shrapnel comes are shrapnel comes and the shrapnel comes are shrapnel comes ar with zig-zag trenches, here and United States declared war. there groups of little white crosses each bearing a metal tag which pass for it is criminal to ask a soldier for identification.

I recalling picking up, with my ists gobble up blood-stained prohands, the bones of slaughtered, fits. inburied soldiers in the dreary depths of Argonne Forest, the veatherer skull of some mother's on pierced by an unmerciful bulet, the old hob-nailed shoes still filled with the tiny phalanges and oones of the once fleeting feet, he weather-beaten canteens and paraphernalia which had resisted decomposition longer than the nortal flesh, the rusty ammunition carried by these valiant soldiers, one cartridge of which I kept and still preserve to this day s a warning souvenir against the

Yes, it was sixteen years ago day, the 11th of November in 5 men from our battalion, located on the Metz front and seemingly preparing to take part in an in-1918, that our little attachment of tensive drive to wrest the town hand fort of Metz from the Gernans, were blessed with the wel- only be fewer but those of necesome privilege of hearing the sity will be of much shorter dunundering tones of the cannon ration cease, and great was our joy to know that an armistice had suddenly stopped a murderous slaughter, even if only temporary. laughter, even if only temporary.

But no sooner had we begun to my own free will, but I do herenjoy the hushed stillness of this dessation of hostilities until we opposed to any future wars that can be prevented by any possible oo good to be true and feared a steps, no matter how radical.

A worker delivered to us copies per for the American Expedition- known as wer profits. ary Forces, which told the story and gave us final assurance that

dollars in property, or enough to give \$3,076.00 to every man, woman child in the United States, to say nothing of the suffering wrecks of hymenity and suffering was a suffering to suffer the suffering was a suffering with the suffering was a suffering to suffer the suffering was a suffering to suffer the suffering was a suffering to suffer the suffering the suffe crecks of humanity who were ent home gassed and crippled. We were told that this war was r a noble cause and now we ome to find that much of the ressure, which brought about his catastrophe, originated from want their commerce hinder-

tion makers who sold deadly eapons and submarines to both des in order to accumulate more ainted profit. Yes, we even learn that Kaiser Wilhelm, as a boy, got a spanking from another boy who was to be future king and that this malice along with numerous others just

as foolish, helped to bring about

the World War. But if kings must

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Miss Namia Hutchison was a night guest of M Saturday night visitor of Miss Tuggs of Morehouse. off in a ten-acre field, equip them Marie Hope. with BVD's and broadswords, and Mr. Clarer

As I awoke on this beautiful let them fight to their heart's lions of young men to the slaugheek end on account of sickness. Adam's Tuesday evening which stamped its horror on my memory so indelibly that, even after these years, I can clearly

Now comes Senator Nye of N.

Now comes Senator Nye of N.

Dakota asking the next Congress the bedside of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Tate was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. while with Mr. Lynn at Tanner Sunday evening.

stone wall standing, scattered \$10,000 a year and would increase lace went home on a visit Sateron.

was worn around the neck of the young soldier to sacrifice his life Fred Marchbank and son Alfred, toward establishing this state as for a cause while greedy capital- motored from St. Louis Saturday a modfied accredited tuberculo St. Louis Sunday

that we ought to go even further Mrs. Joe Tate who has been on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson MALONE THEATRE spent a short while at Mr. and ready possessed even as men are

our enemies while the unpatriotic

Sunday and Monday November 18 and 19 Afternoon and Evening

And not even Please do not misunderstand a fake movie school could stop her!

final agreement might not be to these capitalists, millionaires We were cut off from the news and munition makers spreading of the world and held in sus- poisoncus propaganda and causing pence two full days, until a YM more wars and longer wars, in order to dip, their greedy fingers of "The Stars and Stripes", a pa- into more of the filthy lucre

than the proposal of Senator Nye

and allow the government, in time

of war, to conscript wealth al-

For why should the government

take the life of a young man and

expose it to the machine guns of

capitalists rest at home in per-

fect safety clutching their money

bags and even grasping for more

souls of patriotic soldiers.

millions at the expense of the

When 98 per cent of all incomes

over \$10,000 are confiscated dur-

the various nations will get their

drafted for the army.

And may the spirit of this aricle be taken up in the history and civics classes of our schools This World War had cost thir-y million lives and 400 billion debated until a wholesome resent-

> Personal and Society News From Salcedo

Mr. Joe Tate and Mrs. Clarence d and from the bloodthirsty mu- Friday. Before returning home,

Thursday and Friday November 15 and 16 Matines 2:30 Friday



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And Ben Bernie in

Mrs. Ernest Tate spent the day Mr. Clarence Cantrell has had at Mrs. Owal Tate's Wednesday Sabbath morning, my mind drift- content, instead of sending mil- Mrs. Dallas Wallace, who has rick, Mrs. Allen Marchbank, Allen been absence from school the past spent a short while at Mrs. Joe

United States declared war.

Let us hope that such a bill will evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis, Mr. and rapid progress is being made toward establishing this state as night, returning Sunday evening.

sis-free area, according to Dr. H.

Miss Marie Marchbank of this

E. Curry, state veterinarian. The nunity was called to work in work is in progress in ten South

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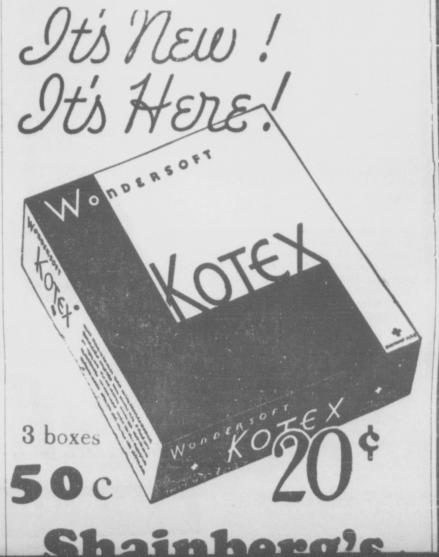
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they spent a short while at the Mrs. Owal Tate, Sunday evening. Missouri counties and the entire ing only seventeen counties else-Miss Elza Tate was a Saturday south half of the state is expected where to be covered before the guest of Miss Bongine to be cleaned up this winter, leav- state is fully accredited.

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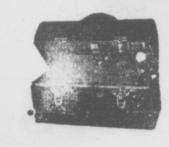
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Among Sikeston Churches

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school-9:45 o'clock.

Epworth League—6:45 o'clock. Baptist Church at Elvins, Mo. Evening: At this time, installation of stewards. Their duties will be explained by the pastor, and his subject will be, "What Methodism Expects of Its Members."

E. H. Orear, Pastor

Explorer for the Elvins, Mo. 6:45—p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Evening: Sermon by the pastor.

There will be special music at both preaching hours.

LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

to the stewards and their wives just before Thanksgiving. on Tuesday, December 4.

ing elected for the ensuing year: night he began a two week's re-President, Mrs. Margaret Harper; vival meeting at the First Baptist vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Pit- Church there. Rev. Roy Reynolds, man; secretary, Mrs. Harry Dud- pastor, has charge of the singing. man; secretary, Mrs. Harry Dudley; corresponding secretary, Mrs.
A. J. Renner; treasurer, Mrs. W.
E. Hollingsworth; secretary of
children's work, Mrs. Clyde Matthews; Supt. of baby special, Mrs.
Sayers Tanner; Supt. of Mission
Lane. At this time plans were
ley; corresponding secretary, Mrs.
The Fidelis Class was entertained Monday night by Mrs. Ernest Cox and Mrs. Ed Smith at
the former's home on Murray
Lane. At this time plans were Study, Mrs. Jas. Matthews; Supt. of Literature and publicity, Mrs. C. E. Felker; Supt of world Outlook, Mrs. J. W. Foley; Supt. of Christian Social relation, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg; Supt. of Supplies, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne; Supt. of local work, Mrs. A. C. Berrett; treasurer of local work. Berrett; treasurer of local work,
Mrs. Harry Dover. The newly
elected officers will be installed at the December meeting.

Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell and Mrs. A. J. Renner will be the hostesses for the December meet-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Ted Morning: Sermon by Presiding Higgins General Superintendent.

Elder, Dawson Bryan of Cape GiMorning: Sermon by the Rev.
Roy Reynolds, pastor of First

The T. E. L. class will hold its ELECTS NEW OFFICERS monthly meeting on next Tues-The Russell-Bradley Missionary day night, November 20, at the Society held its meeting on Tues- home of Mrs. D. A. Reese on Ruth day night, at the home of Mrs. with Mrs. Guy Carter and Mrs. W. O. Scott, assistant host-Earl Allen, with Mrs. Birch Moll, esses. This will be dollar night and it will take the place of th It was decided to serve supper baks sale the class holds each year

Election of officers was held at Rev. Leslie Garrison went to this time, with the following be- Elvins, Mo., Monday, where that

Hours of Masses: Sundays—7:30 and 9:30. Daily Mass—7 o'clock. Fr. Thos. R. Woods Morning service—11:00 o'clock

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The Southeast Missouri Minis- gan of St. Louis. The Southeast Missouri Minis-ders' meeting of the Baptist the Oran church are meeting

Among the visiting speakers to Pray. attend the meeting, will be Rev.
L. D. Summers, pastor of First
Baptist Church at Hot Springs,
Ark. Rev. Summers is now conon the Base Line road. Sunday

Rev. John Regan of St. Louis, W. B. A. TO GIVE tho is holding a revival meeting at Chaffee, is also expected to attend the meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45 o'clock Morning Worship-10:45. Choir Fractice--1st and 3rd

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor mothers and parents will be in-

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School-9:30. Morning services—11 o'clock. N. Y. P. S.—6:30.

16 PRESENT AT AGOGA

neeting was held Tuesday night were present at the services. n their class room with sixteen | From here Bishop Winkelmann, uguration of Shuffleboard and of 180 Monday evening. Pingpong during the social hour Carrol Rowe and A. B. Moll.

Sunday there were 40 members present for the Armistice day program with Ervin Cox giving short talk on the World War folowed by the presentaiton of the esson by the teacher, Jack Johnon, on the Cost of War. Several of our members were

in St. Louis Sunday to hear a good sermon there, but they will be back with us next Sunday with new ideas, and we hope there wili be some new members present al-

Dr. F. L. Sisson, Reporter.

46 BAPTIZED AT ORAN BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Forty-six persons were baptized into the Oran Baptist church at special services held Sunday afternoon after the morning church services and a basket dinner. The baptism was conducted by the Rev. D. D. Seger, pastor of the church and formerly of St. Louis. A total of 76 people united with the Oran church during the course of a revival meeting held during the last few weeks. A similar meeting was begun at the Chaffee

MEETING MONDAY direction of the Rev. J. F. Rea-

Churches will be held on Monday, every Friday afternoon at the at the Red Star Church in Cape home of the Rev. and Mrs. Segers

Tonight (Friday), a cottage Ark. Rev. Summers is now conducting a revival meeting at Ill-Home Day" at the church.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association, held Monday night, in the I. O. O. F hall, it was decided to give a Christmas program. Mrs. C. C. Cummins, was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. The program will be giv-Ladies' Aid Society-4th and en by the juniors and the Order of the Rose members of which Women Bible Class-4th Tues- Mrs. Lester Rister is supervisor. All members of the order, the

> 48 CONFIRMED MONDAY AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Evening service—7:30 oclock, the St. Francis Xavier church pastor of the church, and about curtains. Agoga class fellowship 14 priests from neighboring towns

nembers present. The devotional on a tour which is ordinarily made vas read by Rex Martin, followed once in five years, went to Chary a business meeting and the in- leston, where he confirmed a class



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CLASS MEETING TUES. | mann, auxiliary bishop of St. | relief that we welcome the renewed into the darkest corner.

Louis. The Rev. Thomas R. Woods | popularity of lace and net for glass | Over-draperies lately seem to be

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delight our soul. ye is i different and the center is plate.

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more tailored than in previous The recent return of Grand- years-partly due to the vogue for

mother's black walnut and wax simple modern lines in everything. flowers to the drawing room prob- It is natural, therefore, that the ably first brought back her precious glass curtain should carry some of ucky grandchild who finds them in- The new net curtains have ap-On Tuesday he officiated at lact has a treasure, but for those peared with lacy figures silhouetted the entertainment leaders, similar services in New Madrid, who must replace them with mod- against the light. They are simple

ern reproductions, there are adap and graceful in design-sometimes ations that are perhaps more con- merely a diagonal or group of horisistent with the living room of zontal bands. However, they are always planned with the complete In any case, old or new, lace and window in mind, not as a small renet solve the sun problem. At last peat, as is the case of material by we can see through our windows, the yard. Often a leaf pattern or the sun can warm our rooms and vine climbs up the wide hems-

Portageville and Caruthersville; DORCAS CLASS NEWS and on Wednesday at Malden. The Dorcas Class met in their

were served.

Dexter, Wilhelmina, and Glen classroom Sunday morning, November 11, with 18 members and After confirming a class at Pop
2 visitors present. The subject of assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. ar Bluff on Thursday, Bishop found that there were many costs Winkelmann returned to St. Louis. of war, but no benefits whatever Class meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mil-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

dred Williams on Ruth St., with Sorning Subject: "Yesterday, Aleane Garrison as assistant hostess. 19 members and 2 visitors were present. Many plans were Young People's meeting at 6:30 made for the winter months. After the business session, the even-There will be no evening ser- ing was spent in playing games, after which refreshments sandwiches and hot chocolate

Lela Stacy, Reporter.

A. A. HARRISON, Notary Public.

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